

Stand Guard at Mine Battle Scene



Three men, armed with rifles, guard the non-union coal mine operated by the six Preskitt brothers at Birmingham, Ala. One man was wounded seriously in pitched battle at the mine so S. O. Preskitt and O. E. Preskitt (foreground) two of the owners and a friend (left) stand guard while operations continue despite the strike. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Smoke and Gases Affect Six Firemen at Old Tunnel

Back Once More
Still Violates Laws

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (AP)—Traffic Judge Roger Platt took a look at the front row and groaned: "No, not you again!" Addressing the courtroom, he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this boy (a minor) before me got a car three months ago. Since that time, he has broken every traffic law in the book. Yesterday, on the advice of this court, he sold his car."

He took a look at the charge and announced:

"Two dollars fine for jaywalking."

Chinese Gunboats
Hold Three Ships

U. S. Boats Carry Cargo and Passengers, Four Americans Aboard

Shanghai, Sept. 30 (AP)—Three American ships operated by the Scandinavian Line of New York are being forcibly held at the mouth of the Yangtze river by two Nationalist gunboats.

Aboard two of them, the Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper, are a handful of foreign passengers including four Americans, three Chinese passengers and 126 Korean repatriates and 10,000 tons of outgoing cargo.

The third ship, the Flying Trader, was trying to enter the Yangtze for Shanghai to discharge and load cargo in this Communist-held port. (Shanghai has been blockaded by the Nationalists since June 25).

A. P. Patterson, Independent's Shanghai agent, said he received a message from the Flying Independent captain saying a Nationalist gunboat captain had ordered the Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper, both out-bound, to "transfer your Chinese passengers to my ship, then either dump your cargo overboard or return to Shanghai and unload it. After that you can come out with your foreign passengers."

The two ships refused to obey the order. Patterson, through the United States consul in Shanghai, protested to the State Department and the United States Navy and asked intervention. The message asking intervention was sent to Guam headquarters of the navy.

The Independent and Clipper entered Shanghai on Sept. 18 with cargo. Between them they loaded 10,000 tons of outgoing cargo, mostly for the United States, Hong Kong and the Middle East. The Independent was bound for Korea. First The Clipper was headed for Hong Kong.

Bundestag Asks West To Halt Factory Ruin

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Parliament (Bundestag) of the new West German Republic decided today to ask the western allies to halt German factory dismantling.

It asked that the allies check the dismantling list to determine what plants could be removed from it, and to stop present and contemplated dismantling in the meantime.

The dismantling issue came up as the first major item on the agenda after members of Parliament had debated a week on the Conservative government's general policy program.

Will Settle Strike
Dayton, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—Negotiators announced today they had agreed to settle the 34-day-old Goodrich Rubber strike of 16,000 workers.

McElrath Is Treated at Hospital; Others Are Revived at Fire Station

Yesterday's fire in the old trolley tunnel under Railroad avenue while not serious in itself proved hazardous to local firemen, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today.

Six firemen suffered effects of the dense smoke, and one of them, Fireman James McElrath, was treated at Kingston Hospital after first aid treatment near the scene.

The others, less seriously affected, were sent to the fire station. They were given inhalator treatment at central station.

The smothered fire in accumulated rubbish in the tunnel under the former site of the razed Kingston News Service building was fought by firemen from shortly after 11 a. m. until about 3:30 p. m. before it was quenched.

Firemen were able at first to reach the fire only through a concrete block wall, Chief Murphy said, and a section of the wall was knocked down to enlarge the opening.

Chief Murphy said fireman McElrath came from below at about the time the chief arrived at the fire, and the poisonous smoke had affected him so badly that he fell to the ground. He was treated first in the lunch room of the bus terminal and taken to the hospital.

The chief said the condition was reported as "good" last night. Firemen from central station and Wicks Engine Co., responded to the morning call, and it was necessary to change crews twice in the afternoon, the chief said.

The truck crew from central station was brought in after five of the firemen in the second shift were affected by the smoke.

The men wore masks after the first fireman was overcome, but under certain conditions inside it was necessary to remove the masks momentarily, and the chief said that because of the variety of rubbish in the tunnel, "there was probably an accumulation of several gases."

Water was pumped on the fire for extra pressure and fog nozzle was used to battle the smoke. Ventilation was the chief difficulty and firemen also broke through the floor area of the former news service building in fighting the blaze, the chief said.

The call at first appeared to be just another rubbish fire, the chief stressed, "but it turned out to be serious insofar as the firemen's health was concerned."

Magician Is Fatally Injured in Street Fight

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—A 37-year-old magician was fatally injured early today in a street fight, and a German seaman was arrested on a charge of homicide in the killing.

The magician, Stephen A. Frisbie, employed in a West 54th street restaurant, fell to the sidewalk and suffered a fractured skull when he was struck, police said.

The seaman, Xenophon Ballis, 34, was charged with striking the blow that felled the magician. Police said the fight occurred when Ballis went to the assistance of a woman who said Frisbie annoyed her.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 28: Net budget receipts, \$125,600,771.77; budget expenditures, \$125,026,935.25; cash balance, \$5,615,472.292.68; customs receipts for month, \$30,002,669.88; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$9,015,524,134.78; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$10,439,327,145.81; budget deficit, \$1,423,802,031.02; total debt, \$255,584,285,928.00; decrease under previous day, \$16,148,188.82; gold assets, \$24,602,423,299.96.

Navy Probes Death Of Boston Photog During Maneuvers

Mortar Explosion Occurs on Beach; Three Officers Hurt by Blast

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP)—A mortar explosion which killed a veteran newspaper photographer and wounded three naval officers during a mock amphibious assault yesterday on a Boston beach was under investigation today by a swiftly-convened Naval Court of Inquiry.

The court was empowered to call both civilian and military witnesses.

A naval officer said Morris "Mac" Fineberg, 56, of the Boston Post died instantly—that when he rushed to his side there was no pulse.

The same blast grievously injured Lt. Hugh E. McStay of Norfolk, Va., regarded by the navy as an outstanding underwater demolition expert. Although his name was still on the danger list physicians said McStay was showing surprising improvement today.

The other officers, Lt. Cdr. S. Grant Meade of Philadelphia and Ensign William Langone of Boston, were considered out of danger.

The fatal explosion occurred as 1500 marines stormed ashore in landing craft and as demolition charges shook the ground in the general inferno of sound and flame few were immediately aware of the tragedy.

"So thunderously realistic were the exercises, many children wept in terror."

The navy said it would await a finding of the court of inquiry before attempting to explain the cause. However, spectators believed a parachute bomb, which should have been propelled into the air before detonating, exploded within the mortar and hurled fragments of the device through the air like shrapnel.

Fineberg was struck by a fragment from an exploding mortar while photographing the demonstration.

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Hanley Would Halt Reds, 'Travelers,' Seeking to Destroy

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley believes "we ought to put a stop to free speech" for persons who try to "destroy the nation that gave them a chance to succeed."

The 73-year-old Republican means "those who advocate Communism and their fellow travelers, that bunch," he said last night.

Governor Dewey has said that "any violation of the rights of free speech and assembly of one group is an injury to the rights of all."

Dewey made this defense of free speech Sept. 14 in ordering a grand jury investigation of rioting Aug. 27 and Sept. 4 near Peekskill in connection with appearances of Paul Robeson, left-wing Negro baritone.

President Threatens Opponents

Says Congress Will Stay in Session Until His Program Is Enacted by Both Houses

Lashes at Papers

Says 'Real, Honest Free Press' Is Needed in U. S.

Kansas City, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Truman confronted Capitol Hill opponents today with a new threat to keep Congress in session until it enacts his entire "Fair Deal" program.

And, if that course fails, he said the Democrats "will win with that program" in 1950 and again in 1952.

In fighting words, he sounded the keynote for Democratic orators in next year's congressional campaigns at a testimonial dinner for the party's national chairman, William M. Boyle, Jr. Boyle, like the President, is a Jackson county Missourian.

The President, speaking last night at the end of a program in which a long list of talkers, including Vice President Barkley, preceded him also:

1. Promised to battle for measures to raise the country's income to \$300,000,000,000 annually and establish "an income level in the country of \$4,000 per family per year" which he said "is not a pipe dream."

2. Hinted that Barkley, a frequent caller on Mrs. Carleton Hadley of St. Louis, might be getting married soon.

3. Declared that the country needs a "real, honest free press" worse than anything in the world.

4. Said that in these critical days of an uneasy peace, "it is dangerous to try to go back" to the 1890 isolationist attitude and that the country must "catch up with the moral spirit that will match the material in which we live."

The dapper, gray-haired Chief Executive, speaking before several thousand of the party faithful, declared that his party will battle on for enactment of its 1948 platform pledges.

"Now, I have told the Congress and the leaders in the Congress that we are going to fight it out on that basis if it takes all summer and winter, and all next summer," he said.

Mr. Truman came through with this comment on Barkley, who earlier addressed the celebrants as "fellow Missourians."

"We are glad—we are very glad that we have managed to get our distinguished vice president to visit a place in Missouri outside of St. Louis. The vice president is a good man, and I am proud that he is my friend and counselor, and I also am exceedingly glad that he is about to become a citizen of Missouri."

Scolds at Ideas
Barkley's daughter, Mrs. Max O. Truitt, scoffed at the idea that Mr. Truman's remarks, or those of the vice president, had any effect on the party.

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Lewis Sends 102,000 Miners to Pits; Only Soft Coal Affected

P.S.C. Asked to Order Trains Be Restored

Tokyo Rose Found Guilty of Treason By California Jury

Attorney Plans to Appeal Verdict; Conviction Based on Leyte Gulf Report

San Francisco, Sept. 30 (AP)—Stony faced, Iva Toguri D'Aquino heard herself convicted of treason last night—for telling American troops their ships had been sunk in Leyte Gulf and they were "orphans of the Pacific."

A somewhat reluctant federal court jury of six men and six women brought in the verdict after four days' deliberation.

A surprised "Oh!" of apparent disapproval swept the courtroom.

Iva—Los Angeles-born and educated—remained at stoic as she had during the trial, head bowed, she said nothing. No tears. Later she told her attorney "I can't understand it."

An appeal is planned. October 6 was set for sentencing. The minimum sentence would be five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine; the maximum—death. But the government did not ask the death penalty.

Foreman John Mann said the jurors would have liked to acquit the 33-year-old woman known to GI's as Tokyo Rose, but "we did the only thing we thought possible under the judge's instructions."

Actually, she was convicted on only one of the eight counts in the indictment. That one related to her broadcast from radio Tokyo in October, 1944, about the Leyte Gulf battle.

Konkichi Oki, an official of radio Tokyo, testified the defendant said "now you fellows have lost all your ships. You are really orphans of the Pacific. How do you think you are going to get home?"

That the jury decided was sufficiently damaging to American morale to constitute treason. Her defense was based primarily on this contention: Her wartime broadcasts on the "zero hour" were harmless entertainment, and she and prisoners of war on the same program really tried to boost instead of lower morale.

While Chief Prosecutor Tom DeWolfe termed the verdict "a just one for the United States," Defense Attorney Wayne Collins called it "absolutely erroneous—unsupportable by any credible testimony."

The jury at no time had given any indication of its sentiment, although it frequently called for transcripts of testimony and for explanations of Judge Michael J. Roche's instructions.

Many observers, thought late yesterday the jury was leaning toward acquittal. Only a few minutes before the verdict, the jurors asked amplification of Roche's instruction which read: "Over acts of an apparently incriminating nature."

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Spending on Two Items Gives Idea of Costs of Warfare

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—For biological war, nearly \$3,500,000. For atomic war, more than \$3,500,000,000. These are the approximate sums for American spending on the two new kinds of war.

The two sums do not measure precisely the differences in importance, but they come closer than the sensational predictions about either kind of war.

Biological warfare stories revolved after President Truman said Russia has an atomic explosion. Congress was told—death-dealing powers of the A-bomb would be child's play compared to what might happen under full-fledged virus war—great cities could be wiped out by viruses—virus warfare is a class by itself.

There is an official reason to doubt these predictions. It was issued three months before his death last May by Secretary

Hearing to Resume October 10; Is to Transmit Request

Opponents to the Curtailment of West Shore Railroad Passenger Service Asked the Public Service Commission to Request the Railroad to Restore Full Service Pending Outcome of a Hearing Which, It Became Apparent Thursday Afternoon, Will Last at Least Another Month.

Following Thursday afternoon's testimony, the hearing was adjourned until October 10, at which time further witnesses will be presented by Frederick Stang, county attorney and attorney for the Railroad Brotherhood.

William Stevens, counsel for the New York Central Railroad, consented to appear on October 10 for cross-examination of the witnesses, but he made it clear he would be unable to present the railroad's case at that time. He will be ready "maybe the 24th" of October, he said.

In announcing the adjournment, the hearing examiner, A. L. Williams, associate grade separation engineer of the Public Service Commission, said he would transmit to the P.S.C. a request by Stang that the railroad resume its full schedule of passenger service pending the decision by the P.S.C. on the railroad's petition to curtail service.

The railroad is seeking P.S.C. approval of its curtailment of two daily and two Sunday trains by eliminating the Albany to Kingston portion of their runs. This elimination went into effect September 25 with the ending of Daylight Saving Time.

The trains in question are No. 13, westbound, which left Kingston for Albany at 6:30 p. m. daily except Sundays; No. 25, westbound, which left Kingston for Albany at 2:48 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays only; No. 26, eastbound, which arrived in Kingston from Albany at 7:09 a. m. daily except Sunday, and No. 18, eastbound, which arrived in Kingston from Albany at 7:28 a. m. Sunday only.

At the public hearing which began in the court house in Kingston Thursday morning, William Stevens appeared for the New York Central Railroad. Appearances for the complainants were Frederick Stang, county attorney for Ulster county and attorney for the Railroad Brotherhood; James G. Connelly, corporation counsel for the city of Kingston; Thomas Plunkett for Eastern Tractor Company, and Harry Gold for the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. Richard C. Llope was counsel for the P.S.C.

Lack of Service
Among the witnesses called in Thursday afternoon's session was County Judge John M. Cashin of Ulster county. He received a round of applause from the approximately 30 persons attending.

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Alleged Mercy Slayer Befriended by City

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 30 (AP)—Stamford residents today prepared to back the defense of pretty Carol Faight who is charged with the mercy-slaying of her cancer-ridden policeman-father, Sgt. Carl W. Faight.

Members of the Stamford Police Association will discuss a proposal to start a defense fund for her at their annual meeting Monday night.

Walter Birmingham, president of the association, said today that it is planned to make a public appeal for contributions.

Birmingham added that a number of prominent citizens have discussed the raising of such a fund and promised the association their backing.

Bloch Is Speaker At Hospital Rites; Six Are Graduated

Biggest Problem Ethical in Nature, Sociologist Declares; Prizes Are Given

The biggest problem in this changing world was claimed to be an ethical one by Dr. Herbert A. Bloch, head of the Department of Sociology, St. Lawrence University, as he spoke to the six graduates of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing at commencement Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

Basic needs are voluntary leadership in service to one's fellowman and sympathetic care for a person as an individual, Dr. Bloch suggested. He addressed his remarks to the members of the class: the Misses Ingeborg Annamaria Fleig of R.F.D. Catskill; Thelma Kelsey, Samsonville; Nike Baskin of Koenig, New York; Agnes Elizabeth Tobiansen, West Camp; Shirley Ethel Townsend, Kingston; and Joanne Shirley Williams, Ulster Park.

"We are going through a tremendous, vital and profound revolutionary change . . . a tremendous revolution of our most fundamental basis of life," Dr. Bloch told the graduates. "Life will not be easy in this complicated pattern. We must participate fully in the capacities for which we were trained, assuming obligations as well as rights in our jobs," Dr. Bloch explained.

"Medicine is going through a crisis," Dr. Bloch reported and hinted that voluntary service for the good of the community would be a long way in alleviating the situation. There is a need in every area for integrated health departments and Dr. Bloch said that even if the President's bill for socialized medicine were passed there would not be enough facilities to care for the public health.

Dr. Bloch urged those in the medical profession to strive off pressure by assuming responsibility in the community in organizing voluntary health facilities. He told the nurses that they must be forces in the community and do a community job as well as a hospital job.

Is Highly Trained
Through the advancements of modern science and medicine, Dr. Bloch said that the modern doctor necessarily has become a highly trained technician usually in some specialized field. The nurse as an auxiliary to the doctor has become a specialized assistant.

Dr. Bloch suggested that because of these demands for skill, there might be a tendency for the profession to treat patients as cases in a medical report rather than as individual persons.

One great task for the nurse, Dr. Bloch explained was to treat the patient with sympathetic understanding. So many of the latest research reports have shown "psychological overtones" connected with diseases, Dr. Bloch reported, that the need for the human feeling toward the individual is being emphasized as one of the prime duties of a nurse.

"Because of the demands on the doctor's time and highly trained skill, the modern physician is unable to perform this function which was his some years ago," Dr. Bloch continued. "Nurses can

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Move Taken To Cut Loss, He Reports

Leader Says Hard Coal Suspension Not Vital Now to Pending Negotiations

Tempers Are Up

Non-Unionists Work at Diggings in Soft Coal Fields

(By The Associated Press)
John L. Lewis put 102,000 of his striking United Mine Workers back in the pits today in the first break of the 12-day-old coal walkout.

A word from the U.M.W. chieftain narrowed the nationwide strike to the industrially-vital bituminous fields of the central-eastern region of the United States.

Lewis ordered 80,000 eastern Pennsylvania anthracite miners and 22,000 bituminous diggers west of the Mississippi to resume work Monday.

A telegram to presidents of U.M.W. districts announced the action, Lewis said:

"The suspension of mining in the western and anthracite areas is not now vital to the pending wage negotiations."

The telegram said the move was taken "to minimize loss to all parties."

Nearly 400,000 other U.M.W. members in the bituminous fields apparently were set to continue their crippling "no day week" which began September 13.

Western bituminous diggers and the anthracite workers walked out in a sympathy move when diggers quit the mines to protest failure of southern operators to contribute to the union's welfare fund.

Nearly 15,000 non-union miners are continuing to provide a trickle of soft coal to the fast-dwindling national stockpile.

Their efforts are bolstered by the output of another 15,000 members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America in Illinois. P.M.W. workers are not involved in "the U.M.W. walkout."

The fields caused tempers to flare. Dynamiting, rifle-fire, and rock-throwing became more common in the nation's coal fields. Prospects of an early settlement of the U.M.W.'s "no pension no work" dispute grew more remote.

The publication declared it had "learned authoritatively" that union leaders would appeal today or tomorrow to the anthracite diggers to return to the pits.

The anthracite miners quit work when the 400,000 soft coal diggers marched out Sept. 10 to protest suspension of their pension and welfare fund benefits. The anthracite fund was not affected.

Refusal of some southern operators to pay the 20-cent-a-ton royalties into the fund after the U.M.W. contract ran out June 30 prompted Lewis and other trustees to cut off fund benefits.

Dynamite blasts rent two tipple pits at Gras Plains in Clearfield county, Pa., not far from Snow Shoe Mountain, and near Morgantown, Ky.

Rodney H. Smith, president of the Juncatale Coal Company at Gras Plains, blamed the tipple blast on U.M.W. pickets.

"There's no doubt about it," he asserted. "It was an out and out case of sabotage."

The regional office of the U.M.W. at Clearfield declined to comment on the sabotage charge.

But 24-year-old Richard Huston of Gras Plains, a U.M.W. member declared:

"This mine kept operating when it shouldn't have. These non-union miners are fouling it up for us. That accident is just what should have happened."

No one was hurt in that blast nor at the week-end coal mine tipple at the Hawkes Coal Company in Kentucky. Deputy Sheriff Tom Cox said Kentucky police are investigating the possibility

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2 Traffic Deaths Get Connelly 3 Years in Prison

Fred D. Connelly, 41, of Hartford, Conn., who was employed on the New York city waterworks job and temporarily resided in Ellenville, was sentenced to a term of from 1½ to 3 years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison this morning in county court on his plea of guilty to having caused the death of two men near Benton's Corners on July 23, last.

Connelly was operating his car from Ellenville to Hartford to visit his wife when he struck and fatally injured Donald Williams, 25, of Benton's Corners and James E. O'Dell, 52, formerly of Washingtonville, a third pedestrian. Emmett Williams of Benton's Corners escaped injury.

Connelly was indicted for manslaughter under the Vehicle and Traffic Law.

Following the accident Connelly did not stop but continued on some distance where his car was ditched and he secured a taxi and returned to Ellenville where he was later arrested. The accident happened about three miles west of Gardiner while the three men were walking between Benton's Corners and Turtletown.

The cases of The People vs. Foster and Harold Post, Catskill, was moved over to the November term by their attorney M. Hirschberg.

Other cases on the day criminal calendar which were moved over to November were:

The People vs. Michael Schmidt, grand larceny.

The People vs. William Bates, grand larceny.

The People vs. William Thornton.

The People vs. George Simpson.

The People vs. John and Albert Snyder.

The People vs. Carson Emberson.

The People vs. Robert J. Williams.

The People vs. Justin Wright.

The People vs. Morris Guralnick.

The People vs. Frederick Schaffar.

The September term was adjourned to chambers by County Judge John M. Cashin, when District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn announced that there was no further criminal business to be transacted at this time.

Commandants Get Appeal to Seize Roads

Berlin, Sept. 30 (AP)—The three western commandants secretly discussed Berlin's new rail crisis today but took no action. A dispute over Soviet operation of the railways led to a rupture of four-power talks in Berlin two days ago.

The western commandants received appeals by the allied-sponsored city government and the local anti-Communist trade union to seize Russian-controlled railway stations in the western sector.

A reliable source said the commandants were unable to release further information on today's meeting because it might prejudice decisions which have yet to be made.

Walkill Man Elected

Milwaukee, Sept. 30 (AP)—J. Stanley Sheppard of New York city, director of the Men's Prison Bureau for the Salvation Army, was elected president of the American Prison Association yesterday.

He succeeds Varden John C. Burke of Wisconsin State Prison. Walter Walkill, Walkill, N. Y., was elected a vice president. The prison group sponsored the 79th annual Congress of Correction which closes here today.

DIED

HOLBROOK—In this city, September 28, 1949, Anna Griffin, wife of the late Matt Howard Holbrook of Hollis, Long Island.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Dale Cemetery, Ossining, N. Y.

PARSONS—At Millbrook, New York, September 29, 1949, Harry Parsons.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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SEEK WHITE MAN'S AID—This colorfully dressed Seminole Indian mother weeps as she waits, with her stricken two-year-old daughter, for medical aid in the little Sugarlands Hospital, Clewiston, Fla. They, with 21 other child victims and their families, had trekked in from their primitive village, 60 miles to the south, where a rare streptococcal infection struck down nearly all the village children from eight months to 12 years old.

Local Death Record

Harry Parsons, formerly of Millbrook, died Thursday at the Kingston Hospital. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. He is survived by an aunt and several cousins. He was a member of Masonic Lodge, Miller, and the Odd Fellows Lodge and B.P.O.E. of Foughkeepsie.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annetta Cooper Williams of 12 Kilgus avenue were held Thursday afternoon from the New Central Baptist Church, East Strand, with the Rev. Philip N. Saunders, pastor, officiating. Services were largely attended. Bearers were Charles Marable, Van Holland, Harrison Morton, Eugene Jackson, Andrew Harris, Thomas Cleveland and Grant Fitzgerald. Burial took place in the Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Funeral services for George Relyea, 70, of 643 Lincoln avenue, Jermyn, Pa., who died last Saturday after a long illness, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the A. F. A. Battenberg and Son Funeral Home, 363 Washington avenue, Jermyn, Pa. Burial took place in the Jermyn Cemetery. Mr. Relyea, a native of New Paltz, had resided in Jermyn, Pa., for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Emma; two sons, Charles, Kingston; and Benjamin, at home; three step-daughters, Mrs. Robert Day, Johnson City; Mrs. John Johns, Jermyn, Pa.; and Mrs. Francis Finnegan, Cohocton; a stepson, Arthur Harvey, Harpersville; and a grandson.

Funeral of William J. Duffney of 25 Madden street was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial was in St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. John A. Flaherty for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children of the choir assisted by Theodore Riccobene at the organ. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury officiated. The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, Monsignor Martin J. Drury also officiated. The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, Monsignor Martin J. Drury also officiated. The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, Monsignor Martin J. Drury also officiated.

Heintzelman, Meyer To Oppose the Dodgers

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer today nominated Ken Heintzelman and Russ Meyer, each a 17-game winner, to go against Brooklyn in the Dodgers' make-or-break series with the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday and Sunday.

Heintzelman has been rough on the Dodgers all season. He has licked them four times, lost once. Meyer, ineffective in the early months of the season, has come along during the past month to win eight in row. He beat the Dodgers at Brooklyn in a relief assignment a week ago.

The Phils and Dodgers have split 20 games this season.

Parole Is Granted

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—A parole was granted today to Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, 30, to permit his removal to a private hospital for treatment for what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound. Hohenlohe was taken from his apartment to City Hospital last Sunday night. Police said he shot himself in the chest, collapsing one lung, while brooding over separation from his wife, the former Boyce Thompson Schuyler. His estranged wife visited him at the hospital that night and the next day. Police charged Hohenlohe with illegal possession of two pistols and placed a guard at his room.

Pupil Hurt in Gym

Douglas Buddenhagen, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, 9 Jefferson Place, suffered a fracture of the left leg during gym exercises at Kingston High School this morning, his physician reported. He was admitted to Kingston Hospital at 11:20 a. m.

Synagogue News

Agudath Achshav
Congregation Agudath Achshav, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi—Services daily at 7 a. m. and at 5:15 p. m. Sabbath of Repentance service at 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the subject, "Return O Israel Unto Lord Your God." The afternoon service will begin at 5 o'clock. The Kol Nidre service will begin at 5:15 p. m. Sunday, The Yom Kippur Day service will begin at 7:30 a. m. Monday. The Yiskor service will be recited Monday at 11:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "Body and Soul." The Kingston Hebrew school is accepting children from the age of seven years. For registration, parents are requested to call Rabbi Rappaport at 5372. Children under seven are accepted for Sunday morning classes.

Abavath Israel
Congregation Abavath Israel, Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg—The Day of Atonement, the most sacred day of the Jewish year known as Yom Kippur, will be observed on Sunday, September 2, October 2. Services will be held that evening at 6:30 o'clock at Abavath Israel Temple, corner of Wurts and Pierpont streets. Holy Day services will be held all day Monday, Oct. 3, commencing at 8 a. m. Rabbi Weinberg will conduct the services during the Holy Day and will be assisted by Cantor Max Reich of New York. Rabbi Weinberg's sermon for Sunday evening will be on the theme, "The Keys to the Moscov of Israel." "Dox Death End All" will be the topic of his sermon Monday morning at the memorial service of Yiskor. The sermon Monday will be preached at 10:30 a. m. and Yiskor will be said at 11 a. m. The Day of Atonement is set aside for repentance and atonement. It is a day of fasting and prayer. Yom Kippur also is known as "the day of judgment." Rabbi Weinberg will be heard over the local station Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The first late Friday night service will be held October 21.

**Mother, Non-Swimmer
Rescues Small Daughter**

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 30 (AP)—A young mother who says she can't swim a stroke, today dramatically rescued her two-year-old daughter as the child floated face-down in eight feet of water.

"I don't know how it was done, but I just had to get my daughter," said Mrs. Eleanor O'Brien, about 30, of Greenwich. Except for slight exposure, little Doris O'Brien was reported in good condition at the Greenwich hospital.

Eclipsed by the rescue of Doris was that of her playmate, Linda Oberg, 2½, daughter of Mrs. Henry Oberg, a neighbor. Linda was pulled out of knee-deep water by her mother as Mrs. O'Brien was bringing Doris ashore.

"We were looking for ducks," Linda told her mother afterward. "The children's absence was noted after Mrs. Kenneth Rogers had asked Mrs. Oberg about Linda. The women then visited Mrs. O'Brien and then decided to fan out in a search for the little girls."

Mrs. Rogers saw the youngsters in the nearby Byram river and shouted to the mothers.

As Mrs. Oberg sealed a 25-foot embankment to wade in after her child, Mrs. O'Brien plunged after Doris.

Woman Pleads Guilty

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Louise Patenotre, 80, former principal owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, pleaded guilty today to income tax evasion charges and received a suspended sentence upon paying a \$2,000,000 liability. Federal Judge Alfred C. Coe placed Mrs. Patenotre, widow of a former French ambassador, on probation for one day.

He acted on recommendation of Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy. The prosecution told the court that the case grew out of the sale of the Philadelphia newspaper to Curtis-Main Newspapers, Inc., in 1930 for \$10,500,000.

Card Party Canceled

The Girl Scout committee of the First Dutch Reformed Church has canceled the dessert card party originally scheduled for this Saturday afternoon.

Philosophical Note

Athens, Ga., Sept. 30 (AP)—Philosophical football note for 1949: Patsy Rocca, safety man for the University of Georgia's Bulldogs, has a pair of work gloves tacked to his wall here. He explained: "They remind me what I had to do if I ever thought football was too tough and quit school."

Condition Is Same

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn's condition remained unchanged today at St. Joseph's hospital, where he recently underwent "two major operations." Authorities at the hospital said the 88-year-old impetuous of the Kentucky Derby was "a little weaker" last night, but "spent a restful night."

Seven Die in Fire

Kansas City, Sept. 30 (AP)—A fast-moving fire roared through the interior of a two-story frame house in northeast Kansas City early today, killing seven persons and injuring four. Approximately 20 persons lived in the house, many of them aged. Many of those who escaped fled from the flames in their night clothes. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

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New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Flour steady (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.). Spring patents 6.00-6.15N; eastern soft winter straights 5.00-5.60N; hard winter straights 5.70-5.85N.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.50-4.75N. Common irregular: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.40-7.0N, yellow 4.40-7.0.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N. Bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 47.50A.

Egg receipts 9,973, irregular. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 68; fancy heavyweights 66-67; others large 62-65, mediums 48 Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 63; fancy heavyweights 61-62; others large 59-60; mediums 48.

Butter 273,504, steady. Whole sale prices on bulk cartons Creamery: higher than 92 score (AAA) 62½, cream (A) 61¼-62½, score (B) 59½, 89 score (C) 55½.

Cheese 253,909, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed poultry easy. Turkeys, far western, dry packed, fresh young hens under 14 lbs. 52-52½, 14 lbs and over 50-50½, 10-22 lbs. 40-42, 22-24 lbs. 41, 24 lbs. and over 42-42½, northwestern, dry packed, fresh young toms 18-20 and 20-22 lbs. 39-40, 22-24 lbs. 40, 24 lbs. and over 41-41½, southwestern, dry packed, fresh young toms 16-22 lbs. 37; northwestern, dry packed, fresh young toms 18-20 and 20-22 lbs. 39, 24 lbs. and over 41; Pennsylvania, dry packed, fresh young toms 18-20 and 20-22 lbs. 39-40; Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland and Michigan, dry packed, fresh young toms 18-20 and 20-22 lbs. 39-40, 24 lbs. and over 40-41; Virginia, dry packed, fresh young toms 20-22 lbs. 41, 22-24 lbs. 40, 24 lbs. and over 41.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Fowls, reds carried 25; blacks 23-33, carried 24-25, few 28, some sold to dressers 23½. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and up 48, 4½-5 lbs. carried 44-45; rocks 3½-4 lbs. few 40, blacks 40-45, 10 broilers, crosses New England and red fancy 33, ordinary 30-31, Delaware 31-32, generally 32.

**Bronx Physician Is
Cleared of Extortion**

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Kramer, 49-year-old Bronx physician, was cleared today by a grand jury of a charge that he tried to extort \$10,000 from another physician, Dr. Emery Szwant.

Kramer was charged with seeking the money under a threat of exposing an alleged association between Mrs. Kramer and Szwant. The grand jury listened to both doctors and then refused to return an indictment. The two men issued statements calling the case a misunderstanding.

Szwant said, "Dr. Kramer was given false information by people who held themselves up as our friends. I greatly respect both him and Mrs. Kramer and we are all victims of malicious gossip. Dr. Kramer is an asset to his profession."

Mrs. Kramer and her husband posed for photographers after the jury action. They have three children. Szwant is unmarried.

American Students Say Poles Ordered Them Out

Prague, Sept. 30 (AP)—Three American students here on a European tour said today they had been ordered out of Poland when the Poles discovered they also had visas to visit Yugoslavia.

This was the first hint that the Communist blockade of Yugoslavia might be extended to include travel by foreigners.

The students, all from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are: Earl W. Eames, Jr., of Morris, Minn.; Lloyd A. Haynes of Waco, Texas; and Stephen J. Rozendall of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. They are on tour for M.I.T.'s foreign student summer project, a student exchange plan.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—A slow-gaited rally followed an early decline in the stock market today.

Numerous early losses were either shaded or converted into small gains. Some morning gains were extended. The assault was a thorough mixture of plus and minus signs, with changes up and down limited to a point or less.

Turnover was the smallest for the week despite transfer of a couple of large blocks of low-priced Commonwealth & Southern.

Demand perked up following news that John L. Lewis, in the first break in the coal miners' walkout, had ordered some 100,000 soft and hard coal diggers back to work on Monday. Settlement of a strike at Goodrich Rubber was also encouraging.

The deadline for a steel strike, though, dwindled to a matter of hours with no indication that either labor or management was prepared to budge an inch to reach agreement. Despite the current deadlock, there is still widespread hope that a strike will be averted or last only a short time.

Commonwealth & Southern moved up ¼ point to 5½, equal to the year's top price. One block of 50,000 shares changed hands and another of 10,000 shares.

U. S. Steel sold at a small loss for a while but came back. It fell lower were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Radio Corp., American Telephone, American Smelting, General Electric, Southern Railway, Eastern Air Lines, and U. S. Gypsum.

Railway issues favored a trifle in the bond market. U. S. Government bonds in the longer maturity bracket improved in over-the-counter dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 99½
American Can Co. 97
American Chain Co. 22½
American Locomotive Co. 14
American Rolling Mills 24½
American Radiator 13½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 40½
American Tel. & Tel. 142½
American Tobacco 73½
Anaconda Copper 27
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 96½
Aviation Corporation 69½
Baldwin Locomotive 10½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 87½
Bendix 30½
Bethlehem Steel 28½
Borden 46½
Briggs Mfg. Co. 23½
Burlington Mills 17½
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14½
Canadian Pacific Ry. 14
Case, J. I. 37½
Celanese Corp. 28
Central Hudson 89½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 20½
Chrysler Corp. 63½
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 11½
Commercial Solvents 10½
Consolidated Edison 27
Continental Oil 61½
Continental Can Co. 30½
Curtis Wright Common 7½
Cuban American Sugar 14½
Delaware & Hudson 31
Douglas Aircraft 63
Eastern Airlines 14½
Eastman Kodak 43½
Electric AutoLite 38½
Electric Boat 14½
E. I. DuPont 53½
Erie R. R. 10½
General Electric Co. 37½
General Motors 63½
General Foods Corp. 44½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 38½
Great Northern Pfd. 30½
Hercules Powder 47½
Hudson Motors 12½
Ill. Central 20
Int. Harvester Co. 27
International Nickel 20
Int. Paper 67½
Int. Tel. & Tel. 9
Johns-Manville & Co. 41½
Jones & Laughlin 26
Kennecott Copper 40½
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 88½
Loew's, Inc. 10½
Lockhead Aircraft 20½
Mack Truck, Inc. 11½
McKesson & Robbins 30½
Montgomery Ward & Co. 50½
Nash Kelvator 14
National Blauit 34½
National Dairy Products 34½
New York Central R. R. 30½
Northern American Co. 17½
Northern Pacific Co. 17½
Packard Motors 37½
Pan American Airways 6
Paramount Pictures 20½
J. C. Penney 63½
Pennsylvania R. R. 14½
Pepsi Cola 87½
Phelps Dodge 42½
Phillips Petroleum 50
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 24½
Pullman Co. 39½
Radio Corp. of America 12
Republic Steel 20½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 39½
Schenley 28½
Scars, Roebuck & Co. 41½
Sinclair Oil 23½
Soco Vacuum 16½
Southern Pacific 42½
Southern Railroad Co. 31½
Standard Brands Co. (new) 30½
Standard Oil of N. J. 60½
Standard Oil of Ind. 42½
Tevart Warner 12½
Studebaker Corp. 22½
Texas Corp. 60½
Lunken Roller Bearing Co. 37½
Union Pacific R. R. 81½
United Aircraft 23½
U. S. Rubber Co. 31
U. S. Steel Corp. 23½
Western Union Tel. Co. 18½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 25½
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 45½
Youngtown Sheet & Tube. 66

Social Agencies Elect Kurt as Temporary Leader

Albert Kurt, executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, was elected temporary president of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies at the first annual meeting of that council held Thursday morning at the Y.W.C.A.

Permanent officers elected were Clarence S. Rowland, Kingston, first vice-president; Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, New Paltz, second vice-president; and Miss Clara M. Kelley, secretary. Kurt was elected to hold office until the group begins to function, at which time a permanent president will be elected.

The office of treasurer was left open for later appointment by the executive committee.

The officers elected were those recommended by the nominating committee and presented to the group by B. C. Van Ingen, committee chairman.

Three members-at-large were elected to membership in the council. They were Miss Katherine M. Murphy, Jacob Tremper and E. C. Van Ingen.

The revised by-laws were presented by the by-laws committee were adopted in toto by the delegates present.

No date was set for the next meeting of the entire council, but a meeting of the executive committee will be held Tuesday evening, October 4. The executive committee consists of all the officers, three elected members-at-large and one representative from each of the three functioning groups. The functioning groups are recreational, welfare and health.

At the meeting, which was held 10 a. m. Thursday, 19 agencies were represented.

In all, 21 agencies have expressed verbally their interest in the newly formed council and have signified their wish to join with the group. Those agencies are:

Volunteers of America, Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Ulster County Department of Health, Ulster County Department of Public Welfare, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Kingston Boys Club, Ulster County Girl Scouts, Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston Recreation Department, Junior League, Catholic Charities, Chamber of

Commerce, Public Schools of Kingston, Ulster County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, Red Cross, Social Security Board, Children's Committee, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy Association.

Reports from abroad say they plan to be married in Washington, D. C.

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Reading Buzzes Over Mining Work

Reading, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—A mysterious mining operation and rumors of uranium deposits had Berks county residents buzzing with excitement today.

Newspapers both here and in Philadelphia published accounts of the mining operation on a 1500-acre tract in lower Berks county.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said a shaft had been drilled on a farm at nearby Morgantown. The farm was sold recently by Fred Trunk, who said he thought the land had been purchased for grazing land by a cattle raiser.

The newspaper said iron mine operators in the Reading area told them they had reason to believe the Morgantown operation was an attempt to uncover uranium deposits.

Similar rumors were rampant several months ago after it was learned large tracts of land had been purchased in a three-county area, including the region around Reading.

Those reports were later discounted by real estate dealers who said the land had been acquired by cattlemen seeking a

spot on which to fatten steers close to the eastern markets. At that time, it was said high prices were paid for the land involved. Real estate men denied the sales were made above the average price for land in the area.

Will Be Deported

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (AP)—Betty Ritchie, ex-Canadian school teacher and girl friend of Gerard Dennis, convicted society burglar, is ticketed for deportation. She must appear before District Immigration Director William A. Carmichael before October 8 to sign a deportation waiver or file an appeal, if she intends to fight the order of the U. S. attorney general. Miss Ritchie, 24, is accused of entering this country without a visa. The former Toronto school-mum was acquitted of complicity last April in Dennis' "Raffles" escapades after her arrest in his apartment here. He was convicted of burglary at White Plains, N. Y., and sentenced to 18 years to life imprisonment.

Deaths Total 19,290

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in the first eight months of 1949 totaled 19,290, the National Safety Council said today.

Lookouts are posted in 3,200 watch towers in U. S. national forests during the fire season.

STRIKE VIOLENCE



The camera catches a woman picket about to club an unsuspecting man as violence flared again in the 16-week-old Bell Aircraft strike at Buffalo, N. Y. (A.P. Wirephoto)

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Sudden pronouncements, of world significance, are not subject to accurate contrary-opinion analysis.

You can see why this is. When startling and unexpected news breaks—such as the atomic explosion report—people are too astonished and stunned to arrive at "considered" opinions.

In consequence, we can do little more in this column than to guess what economic influences may result from this new emergency.

As I see it, we have two sudden developments in mind: the devaluation of currencies and the atom explosion in Russia.

The reason for this is two-fold:

(1) The majority professional opinion (and rapidly growing general opinion) is that devaluation of foreign currencies will have a deflationary effect upon our domestic economy; (2) the urgency for further protective measures against Russia is likely to stimulate manufacturing activities in strategic war goods and the stockpiling of essential raw materials.

So, you have one influence pulling against the other.

Let us examine point one, that devaluation will be deflationary upon prices and business here. This is not at all certain, it seems to me. It presupposes a number of probabilities that may or may not come about. For one example, if inflation develops abroad—as it seems sure to do—and if labor unrest causes wage increases, it would not take long for the "new price level" (brought about by devaluation) to edge back up toward the old level.

The alarming announcement that Russia has solved the atom bomb secret will set in motion activities that will multiply the inflationary forces which already exist in our own economy. It would not require a great deal of additional inflation to overcome the deflationary "pull" of devaluation abroad.

Note some of these extra spending programs.

The arms bill will surely receive House support now that Russia is an atom bomb threat. The Senate has already passed the \$1,314,010,000 outlay.

National preparedness will, doubtless, be implemented in accordance with plans of the National Security Resources Board (this would require congressional sanction).

Further aircraft developments may be expected, I should suppose, and an enlargement of our air fleet. The 70-air group plan will be brought forward again, no doubt.

On Tuesday the President announced his detailed program for foreign development.

Immediate stock-piling of war materials on a larger scale than heretofore planned, seems logical. These are a few of the spending plans that lie ahead. There will be many more because the influence of the atom explosion will prove to be a tremendous stimulant to war preparedness in this country—and among the Atlantic Treaty nations.

Domestically, the sudden announcement may be influential

even on the strikes situation. Perhaps more psychological than otherwise, nevertheless it seems likely that public opinion will be opposed to strikes in basic industries, such as coal and steel.

The atom announcement underlines blackly the comment we have frequently discussed in these columns over the past many months. May I call your attention to this point because of its significance today?

In our thinking and guessing on economic events we are inclined to neglect the major premise upon which all forecasts and judgments must be based: There is no peace.

As Bernard Baruch has said: "All business is now on a fear-to-fear basis," because there has been "no decision in peace-making."

This will be all the more true in the weeks before us.

In all seriousness, it seems to the Ruminator that we must scan our daily economic news with a contrary eye. Now more than ever. Decisions made under the nerve-wrecking impact of the Russian news are almost certain to be spend-thrifty—and inflationary.

The cold war is already costing billions upon billions. The cost may again repeat, in mid-April it fore the end is reached. If I may again repeat, in mid-April it was written here that "the figures (of the cold war) are merely counters in the international game of nerves. Yet, these amounts have to come out of United States production. Otherwise, we shall enter another dangerous era of deficit financing and inflation." We have already entered another era of deficit financing. It is a safe guess that the atom explosion in Russia will jump additional deficits upon our already huge debt before another year is out.

From a thoughtful contrary viewpoint the Ruminator cannot understand the repeated commitments of leading economists that we are facing a long Deflation. If peace were made, I could understand it. But with no peace—and new fears of war in every government's mind—I fail to comprehend how inflation can be avoided.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate
Meets at noon to take up bill to raise pay for postoffice employees.

Judiciary subcommittee holds hearings on displaced persons legislation.

Judiciary subcommittee considers bill to bar entry of subversive aliens.

Agriculture subcommittee holds hearing on House bill to amend the Federal Farm Loan Act.

House
Adjourned until noon Monday.

Youngsters enjoy an after-school snack of cream cheese soft-ened and mixed with strawberry preserves, and spread on graham crackers.



JET VET, OLDEST YET—Col. Harry Graham, age 70, climbs into a two-seated jet fighter at Andrews Field, Md., with the Air Force's youngest jet instructor, 2nd Lieut. Joseph S. Hice, 21. Air Force officials believe the retired officer is the oldest man ever to fly a jet plane.

Dulles Says Tangle With Vishinsky Excellent Training

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles figures now that tangle with Vishinsky was good training.

Dulles says his clashes with the sharp-tongued Soviet foreign minister—in the United Nations and across international conference tables—"conditioned me for a good, tough political battle."

That's what he's in now as Republican candidate for U. S. Senator against former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Dulles, veteran international affairs authority, says he's "really enjoying it."

It is Dulles' first try at an elective office. Lehman, former four-term Democratic governor, is one of his party's greatest vote getters in state history.

Dulles, who has spent much of his 61 years in formal diplomatic circles, last night completed a 500-mile political barnstorming trip through northern New York.

Dulles and his brush-beating campaign crew traveled by chartered bus.

They visited cities and cross-road communities. Dulles shook hands with hundreds of farmers, tradesmen, businessmen and local politicians.

He gave about 25 extemporaneous speeches and successfully coped with nearly that many plates of turkey, mashed potatoes and frozen green peas. He was serenaded by high-school bands and, standing on a curbstone, frequently sang with the bands. Tubas and brass drums, offered far more competition, however, than Mr. Vishinsky ever did.

"Really Enjoying It"

"I'm really enjoying it," Dulles said. "I thought when we started out it was going to be pretty hard work for me. But because I'm saying things I believe in and it has brought a fine response from the people, I've gotten quite a lift out of it."

"Instead of being tired and dreading the rest of the campaign, I have come back with more enthusiasm than I started with. I am looking forward eagerly to the rest of the campaign—and confidently too."

"This is a new experience for me."

Dulles said he couldn't draw much of an analogy between wrangling with Vishinsky and talking politics with a Republican foe, Senator Lehman.

He recalled that he had to "fight some tough battles" against Vishinsky in which there was "a lot of give and take."

"That has conditioned me for a good, tough political battle," he added.

"I have been taking a lot of attacks and smears for three years from the Russians and have learned to take and give some back in return. I think it has stood

me in good stead for this campaign."

And, does he miss Comrade Vishinsky? Well, he hasn't forgotten him. He's using Vishinsky as a political character reference. He told all his northern New York audiences how Vishinsky once had said Dulles should be put in chains.

Cilderti Is Elected

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Patrolman Frank A. Cilderti of Yonkers is the vice president of the state chapter, National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Results of the election, held in Washington, were announced today by Thomas W. Ryan, director of the New York State Division of Safety.

The academy is the F.B.I.'s training school, and the associates are local police officials who have taken courses. Police Lt. William G. Hendricks, Armonk, was named historian. Directors include Westchester County Under Sheriff John E. Hof, White Plains, and Police Chief Francis D. Leddy, East Hampton.

TWINS FIND DOUBLE VALUE!

Both "Men who Care" ... Both say "CARSTAIRS"



John Wilbur* says:
"I LIKE CARSTAIRS"
POPULAR PRICE

James Wilbur* says:
"I LIKE CARSTAIRS"
PREMIUM FLAVOR

You don't have to be twins to find double value: More and more moderate drinking "men who care" are agreeing with the Wilbur twins about Carstairs:

Carstairs is something extra: Extra light and smooth. Extra enjoyable premium flavor. Extra mellow—extra good. And its popular price makes it an extra special value. Carstairs is waiting for you, in its distinguished bottle, at package stores and bars.

The Man who Cares... says
CARSTAIRS
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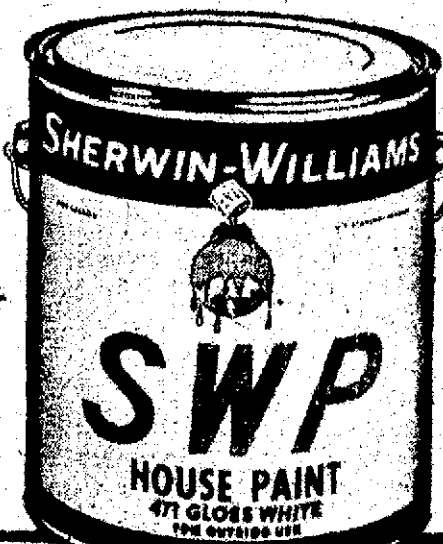
IT PAYS TO PAINT IN THE FALL

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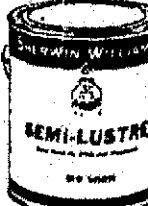
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

Renews and protects floors, porches and decks. Gives them a sparkling tough finish for rugged weather and wear protection. An hour's painting now saves three \$1.60 Spring.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE

The modern satin finish for all types of walls and woodwork. Semi-Lustre's surfaces bounce back from repeated washings looking like new. It's a soft new finish that resists heavy-traffic beatings.



THERE'S A S-W PAINT FOR EVERY HOME NEED

KEM-GLO the miracle flatter finish that looks and washes like baked enamel. A sensational paint for kitchens, bathrooms and ALL woodwork. \$2.39 qt.

Par-Tex the miracle wall finish that's made of oil and mixed with water. Amazing range of colors from pastel to deep Viques. \$3.69 gal.

ENAMELOID the full gloss enamel in a big range of colors for woodwork, furniture and walls. Makes 'em sparkle. \$1.98 qt.

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- BARBIZON SHOP
- GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
- THE FAIR
- H. HYMES
- MORRIS HYMES
- HANDLER'S LIQUOR STORE
- JACOBSON'S MEN'S SHOP
- LEON'S YOUNG TOGS
- KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
- LEVENTHAL'S FURS
- LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO
- KAYE SPORTWAIR
- GRAMER'S CURTAIN SHOP
- M. LEVINE JEWELRY & CAMERAS
- A. W. MOLLOTT
- PHILIP'S ANTIQUES
- S. RUDISCH
- ROGER'S SHOES
- SMART SHOP
- SYLVAN SHOP
- STEIN'S MEN'S SHOP
- GERTRUDE WEYTE DRESS SHOP
- S. WEISBERG
- PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.
- SHAPIRO'S PAINT STORE
- THE LAUNDRYETTE
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TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM
By December 1 Secretary of Commerce Sawyer will report to President Truman on the major issues that must be resolved before the United States can fashion the unified transportation program it so badly needs.

In asking for this report, Mr. Truman noted that the government spends about \$1,500,000,000 a year in regulating the transportation industry through the Interstate Commerce Commission and other agencies. The President wrote Sawyer:
"A unified and coordinated federal program for transportation is clearly essential in order to assure maximum benefits from the government's activities in this field. In the broader sense, such a program is necessary to assure the public the most efficient and economical transportation service."
We applaud Mr. Truman's interest and lament only that action is long overdue. As far back as 1935 the late President Roosevelt said it was "high time" to deal with the U. S. transportation system as a unified whole. But nothing was done. More recently the Hoover Commission on government reorganization proposed a national transportation authority.

The problems are legion. But basically the issue is: How can we keep rail, motor, air and water transport in healthy, vigorous competition with one another and yet prevent ruinous warfare among them?
To get a sound answer the government must undertake exhaustive economic studies to determine what role each form of transport can play. Inevitably, their respective spheres will overlap to some extent. But a survey may show that in some areas of the field existing competition is doing neither the industry nor the public any good.

These studies are so vital to a unified plan that they should be approached with the most detached impartiality the government can muster. This is an industry wherein the competing members are inclined to reach for each other's throats at the drop of a harsh word. It won't be easy to sift fact from fancy in such an atmosphere.
But no one has more to gain from a sound survey and a wise allocation of function than the industry itself. For once an acceptable division of labor is worked out for the various transportation media, they are likely to devote more energy to their allotted jobs and less to propaganda broadsides against their competitors.

At least one group in the field appears to recognize this. The committee representing the eastern railroads has hailed the President's action, saying that each type of transportation in its own sphere "can pull the load best fitted to it under the free enterprise system."

Not the smallest gain from a coordinated U. S. program would be a re-examination of the tangled skein of regulations that has been woven through the years by federal agencies like the I.C.C.
For example, the I.C.C. has reached the point in governing the trucking industry where it must now consider in solemn session whether spinach that has been washed and wrapped in cellophane is a "manufactured product." If it is, you see, then the trucks that carry it to market must come under I.C.C.'s wing.

All in all, much good can come from this transportation review if Mr. Truman does not allow the action he has started to come to a halt short of a genuine plan for unity.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
The results of visual education are not always good, authorities in Melbourne, Australia, found recently. An effort to show children through motion pictures that crime does not pay has resulted in enjoyment for the youngsters, but they seem to overlook the lesson involved and to be thrilled by the violence and danger. Narrow escapes depicted in safety films, instead of causing the children to use caution inspired them to try the same hazards.
Positive teaching is almost always more effective than a negative approach. What the child sees on the screen stays in his mind,

'These Days'
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

STALIN
Isaac Deutscher's biography "Stalin" comes importantly at a moment when Stalin is probably the most significant person on this earth. He is not only despot over 600,000,000 human beings, but he has thoroughly organized agencies in every country consisting of men and women who obey his will and adore him as though he were a God.
Two important biographies of Stalin have hitherto appeared. Souvarine's and Trotsky's, and neither may be regarded as objective, if objectivity is possible in this field. Certainly, the Deutscher book, brilliantly written, is not objective. Mr. Deutscher, while he obviously admires Stalin, would save the reputation of Stalin's government. This becomes clear in the selection of his material, in the omissions and in the consistency of certain types of errors. It is impossible to divorce Stalin from his government, because he is the government.
Nevertheless, this is an important and valuable book and will be read with advantage by those who are interested in the freak personality that Stalin undoubtedly is. For this man by birth, figure, training and intellectual endowments is unfitted for the task in which he has succeeded so magnificently and yet so damnably. Trotsky's biography is tougher reading than Deutscher's, who possesses a pliant pen.

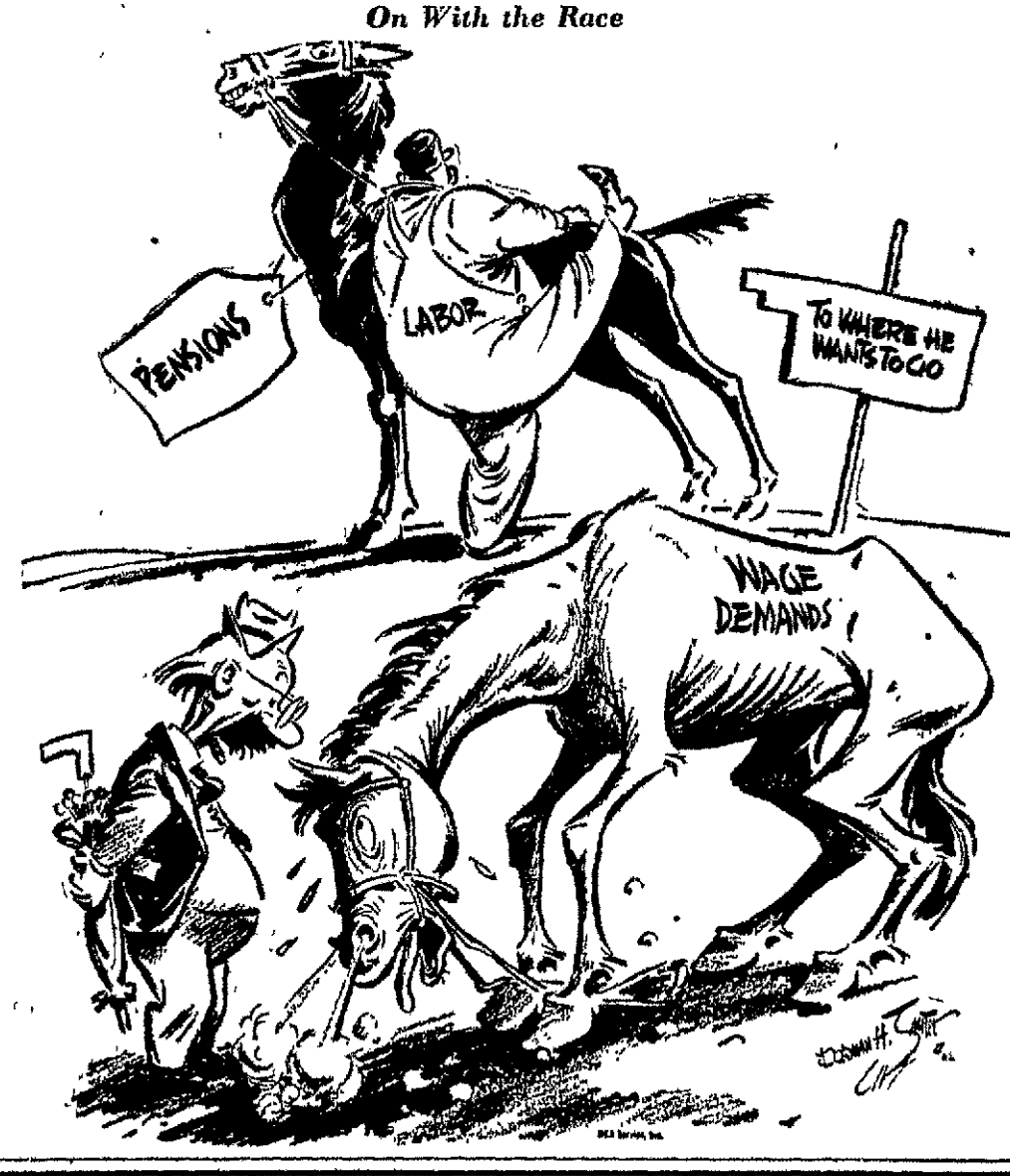
I made the point that selection and omission were inevitable because this is not and could not be the work of a few members of the editorial staff. The basic material cannot yet be available and, secondly, because the author had to bring his manuscript down to a single volume.
What I find difficult to understand is the consistency in the type of error of fact, and I find that other students of the Russian revolution have discovered the same phenomenon, one of them having compiled a list of such errors which forms a paper that is puzzling.
For instance, Mr. Deutscher questions the legitimacy of the Provisional Government which in 1917 took over after the Revolution and which Lenin and Trotsky overthrew. He says:
"The constitutional title-deeds of the (Provisional) Government were dubious; it was formed on the initiative of a few members of the last duma, the discredited quasi-parliament which had, moreover, been disbanded by the Tsar."
In the first place, no Revolutionary Government can be legitimate, as that would be a contradiction in terms. The last legitimate government of Russia was that of Czar Nicholas II who abdicated to his brother. Then came the Provisional Government which could have had no "constitutional title-deeds" as it lacked power. Certainly the Bolshevik government of Lenin and Trotsky was illegitimate because it too seized power. I was there at the time and witnessed their brutal reign of terror. Certainly Stalin's despotism has no "constitutional title-deeds."

Historically, of what importance is all this? And that has puzzled me because I cannot understand why Deutscher should issue. Similarly when he describes Lenin's trip from Switzerland across Germany to Russia in a sealed car, he says that this was arranged "by French, Swedish and German socialists." This is quite untrue. The deal was made by Parvus, a German secret agent, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, later German ambassador to Russia, Frickberger, chief of German military propaganda and Count Helldorf, assistant to the German general staff. This is so simply documented that it is surprising that Deutscher omits it, unless he seeks to save the reputation of the birth of Stalin's government.
In a word, certain events which occurred in 1917, either immediately before or during the period when I worked in Russia as a newspaper editor in the office of Count Helldorf, assistant to the German general staff, who were most active in them. Also in places, Deutscher conflicts with Angelica Balabanoff, who played an important part in the party activities of those days, she being the first secretary of the third international.
Apart from such consistent errors, the Deutscher book is a masterpiece of style and will serve the purposes of those who want to know about the man rather than the background of events that raised him to the throne of Ivan the Terrible in whose image he rules.
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That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

HELPING TO FIGHT ALCOHOLISM
All over the world groups of public-minded men and women are organizing to fight alcoholism and reclaim alcoholics. These groups recognize that alcoholism is so much like a disease that they are fighting it as such. They are fighting tuberculosis, polio, and heart disease.
Just as a survey is made of the amount of any disease present in a community, large or small, a survey has been made as to what causes men and women to become alcoholics.
In the "Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol," Yale University, Drs. J. W. Riley, Jr., C. F. Martin and Marcia Jacobson state that after a nationwide survey of public attitudes concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages, information was obtained as to why individuals drank. The information proved that drinking is caused as directly by social pressure as by the inner drives of the individual.
It was found that social pressure is more influential in causing women to drink than with men, the young as compared with the old, and the "occasional" drinker compared with regular drinkers. On the other hand, regular drinkers tend to state that their reasons for drinking lie more within themselves than in the pressure from the group.
In discussing the prevention of drinking, these physicians suggest, among other pieces of advice emphasized by the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, "Never insist on anyone taking a drink."
Another suggestion which might have a far-reaching effect in fighting alcoholism is the simple matter of serving both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages at gatherings and in such a manner that either choice seems appropriate. "Certainly for the alcoholic addict who has regained his sobriety it would have its significance for he knows he must not take one drink." In addition there are those adults who do not like to drink, but "choke it down just to be sociable."
Finally, and what is really most important to consider are the younger persons who have not yet come to believe that drinking "always" goes with sociability.
These simple suggestions in helping to fight alcoholism are certainly worth trying.

Neurosis
Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
while the admonition not to act in a similar way is dropped from the consciousness. Visual education will be more likely to succeed if desirable behavior is depicted on the screen.
There are two kinds of hostesses, says a social observer. Some are glad to have the company come late, because it gives them more time to prepare. The others wish that the guests would arrive early, so as not to disrupt the household arrangements. Most of both kinds are willing to have the visitors go fairly early.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON

Washington—One factor which has made the steel dispute so difficult is that both sides' hands have been semitied by other forces.

Tier Of Phil Murray's Hands Is
—John L. Lewis, since Lewis, an old rival and bitter enemy of Murray, got a welfare fund from the coal operators under which the miners pay nothing, Murray cannot require his union to contribute to pensions without losing part of his membership.

Tier Of U. S. Steel's Hands
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Who Runs U. S. Steel?
For instance, directors of U. S. Steel include: Walter Gifford—Chairman of the giant American Telegraph and Telephone Company, which also faces wage and pension problems.

Sewell Avery—Head of Montgomery Ward, who once was ejected from his Chicago office by U. S. troops during a labor strike. Avery is also chairman of U. S. Cynapse, director of the Pullman Company, Pure Oil, Armour, Peoples Gas, Light and Coke, which also face wage and pension problems.

James Black—Head of Pacific Gas and Electric, a guiding executive of the Southern Pacific Railway and director of various insurance and utility companies.

George A. Sisson—Director of Goodyear Tire, Bankers Trust, American Alliance Insurance Co. and a group of insurance companies.

PEARSON—2-FEL
When the President's fact-finding board first published its recommendations, September 10, for a 10-cent pension and insurance plan, some U. S. Steel executives indicated to newsmen that this would be acceptable. Then, suddenly, on September 11, word was passed out that the bankers behind U. S. Steel objected: They did not want big steel to set up

a pension pattern for other industries under which labor did not contribute.

Note 1—John L. Lewis already has started to crowd over Phil Murray in the United Mine Workers' fight for surrendering on the fourth round of wage increases. Insiders say he is just itching to crowd again on any Murray compromise over pensions.

Note 2—It was U. S. Steel—which owns extensive captive coal mines—which helped set the welfare fund pattern by which John L. Lewis and his miners do not have to contribute to the fund. If this precedent had not been set, it would have been easier for both Murray and the steel industry to do business.

Bilbo's Lawyer
It looks like the lawyer who defended the late Senator Bilbo of Mississippi against charges brought in the U. S. Senate would now be paid \$6,000 by the same Senate which did not seat Bilbo.

The lawyer, Forrest Jackson, served as Bilbo's attorney in warding off impeachment. Bilbo, because of his health, was never impeached, and died before any proceedings were brought.

Therefore, since it is customary for the taxpayers to pay for a senator's defense as long as he is not impeached, Attorney Jackson turned in his bill to the Senate, and the man who replaced Bilbo, Sen. John Stennis, tried to get the Senate to pay.

However, Rules Chairman Currey Brooks of Illinois who was supposed to pass on the matter, pleaded that he was up for reelection, begged Stennis to hold up the bill until the 81st Congress.

Now Stennis has submitted the bill to the new rules chairman, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, and a subcommittee quietly approved the \$6,000 fee. It is planned to bring the matter up quietly on the Senate floor during routine business in order to avoid publicity.

Today in Washington

Russia Has World Guessing on What She Intends to Do About Tito
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 30—Russia has the world guessing now not merely on the A-bomb but on what she intends to do about Tito in Yugoslavia.

Plainly a series of significant moves are in process. First, Tito defies the Kremlin. Next, the western allies give Tito a loan. Then Russia mobilizes troops on the border of Yugoslavia. Then Russia explodes an A-bomb which news the United States promptly announces.

Now the Russians formally scrap their treaty of alliance with Yugoslavia.

The next step, which in older times would be inevitable, is a military attack on Yugoslavia. Russia must in some way regain the prestige she has lost by allowing Tito to go unpunished for his defiance. Can she do this by propaganda and by speech-making and denunciation of treaties? Or will she feel it necessary to use military coercion, too?

A couple weeks ago Tito might not have been easily intimidated. For the western nations might have come to his rescue or at least threatened to intervene if the territorial integrity of a member of the United Nations were invaded. Now, however, with the knowledge that Russia has exploded an A-bomb, will the same policy be pursued? It is doubtful.

Whether or not Russia has A-bombs in sufficient number to deter her any good in a local war with Yugoslavia, the big fact remains that what happens inside Tito's country might give concern to the other nations of Europe and thus bring in the Great Powers.

It may be that the theme of the use of the A-bomb is part of the Russian propaganda strategy and that no military action is really intended at this time. If, on the other hand, Russia were to select this autumn as the time to slap Tito down and occupy his country, would the western nations intervene with military force and become involved in war?

They regard it as just an isolated affair behind the Iron Curtain between Russian and her satellite states? The answers to these questions are related to the unfortunate fact that the western allies do not have any appreciable number of divisions in being as yet. Russia could sweep Yugoslavia and encounter hardly any resistance. The western nations could not bring to Europe quickly a sufficient number of divisions to deter Russia. The whole European aid program contemplates the deployment of a substantial number of divisions in the next few years—not immediately.

The Soviet regime is face to face, however, with a crisis that cannot very well be avoided without revealing serious weakness in Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. The Communist domination would be gradually reduced to the vanishing point if Tito gained the upper hand or could count on the moral and military support of the western democracies.

Big events may be in the offing. The chances of a full-scale war are negligible but the measures that Russia uses to regain control of Yugoslavia could be the turning point in the cold war, were invaded. Now, however, with the knowledge that Russia has exploded an A-bomb, will the same policy be pursued? It is doubtful.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Angell, Jr., and son Richard 3rd, of Springfield, Mass., are spending two weeks with their relative, Mrs. Gabriel Richard of the old state road. "Dick" has a number of friends in Shokan where he resided for some time as a boy.

George Chopay has returned to his home in Springfield Gardens, L. I., after having spent the summer with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Glics. George is attending a salesmanship school in New York and is also gaining some practical experience in a store on Saturdays.

Statistics gathered by Ontario central school officials reveal a total of 1,062 children in the district of September 15. Of this number, 405 attend local schools, 236 go to classes in Kingston and other places outside the district, while 341 are not enrolled as being under seven years of age. A comparatively small number of unenrolled minors 16-17 years of age, together with minors legally exempt from school attendance make up the balance of the census figure.

Saturday, September 24, several local Boy Scouts journeyed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to participate in the annual Boy Scout Day. Following a tour of the grounds and buildings, the boys witnessed the Army vs. Davidson football game. The group, in charge of Donald North, junior assistant scoutmaster, was made up of Scouts Harold Carlson and Teddy Angell, and Tenderfoot Peter Angell, the last named boy being a new member of Troop 63. Theodore Carlson of Brooklyn, Harold's father, drove the Scouts to the Point in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindstrom, new owners of the Ed Lee place on the mountain road, reportedly are planning an addition to their house. The Lindstroms who came from New York, probably will remain here only part of the year for the time being.

Birthdays coming along soon include that of Mrs. Harry Weeks on Sunday, Oct. 2. The former Laura Wohlfelt and her husband bought the Jane Stubby place in the village nine years ago and removed here from New York. Mrs. Weeks is noted for her culinary skill, an asset of proven value in the successful Weeks tourists and summer boarders business.

Morton Henderson, Floral Park, L. I., man who bought the Edwin Angell farm on the mountain road last summer, takes possession of the property this Saturday. He has a wife and two children, and the family plan to operate the farm and reside here the year round. The place has changed hands several times since it was sold by Willis Everett, father of Rupert Everett of Kingston, in Waterworks years. The Angells have bought a place on the Woodstock side of Chazy Mountain and are moving there this week. They were preceded on the local place by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones who went back to their former home near Louisville, Ky., last autumn.

Rockland Plans Vocational Project

Piermont, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Rockland county leaders announced plans last night for a vocational project that they regard as a pioneering effort in the industrial-educational field.

The plan, extending over a three-year period, is aimed at showing high school students the types of work available in their home localities and telling them what jobs are currently open.

The project was opened with issuance of a picture booklet by the Gair cartons division of the Robert Gair Company, at Piermont.

The booklet, which will be given to all high school juniors and seniors in the county, shows through a picture-story the relationship of vocational courses in school and the actual jobs available locally.

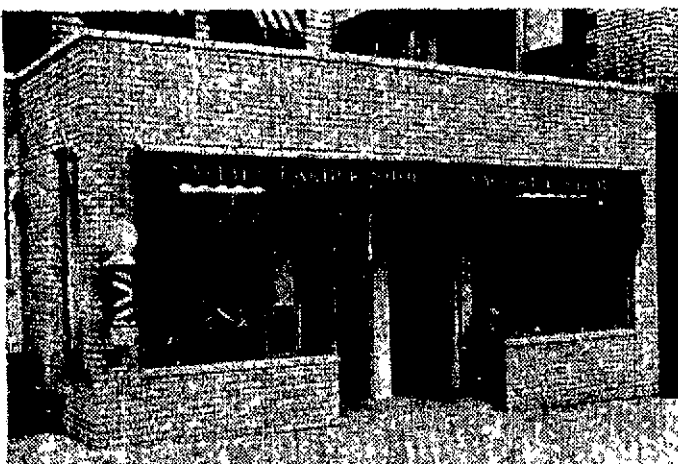
Other plans in the county are expected to join in the project.

Industry, under the plan, will send representatives to schools to speak on their various fields, and plants will sponsor frequent tours to show students actual job operations.

Dr. A. K. Gelman, assistant commissioner of vocational education for New York state, and other state officials were present at a dinner opening the project.

Is Guest Preacher
The Rev. Austin W. Conklin, who served the Olive Bridge, The Vly and Samsonville Methodist Churches as pastor in 1947 and 1948, will be the guest speaker at the Westoyan Methodist Church at Acorn Hill, near Olive Bridge, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be heard, Thomas Sahbeck of Shokan will render a violin selection and Charles Eckert of Olive Bridge will sing. The Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor, will preside.

Barber Shop Now in New Building



Sayles Barber Shop, which for many years was housed in the Ambrose building at 352 Broadway, is now open for business at 356 Broadway in the new building of its owner, Rosario Ferraro. The new building, completed recently, adjoins the owner's residence, and also houses the Cricket Shop, which deals in women's wear and is operated by Ferraro's daughter, Mary. Both shops are modernly equipped and cheerfully lighted and decorated. The proprietor of the barber shop is assisted in the business by his brother, Bernard Ferraro. (Knutle Becher Photo)

El Paso Declares To Indict Private

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The El Paso County Grand Jury has declined to indict Pvt. Charles E. Meloche of Queens, Long Island, N. Y., in the death of Lt. Edward L. Helmstetter.

The beaten body of Helmstetter, whose home was Cumberland, Md., was found Sept. 4 on a sidewalk in an El Paso residential section. Both men were stationed at Fort Bliss.

Jury Foreman E. G. McGruder, yesterday told District Judge W. D. Howe that evidence presented on the case was insufficient to warrant Meloche's indictment.

District Attorney Roy D. Jackson replied that full evidence had been presented by the state as well as by criminal investigators of Fort Bliss.

Meloche told officers he struck Helmstetter because Helmstetter tried to force Meloche's girl companion into an automobile. The girl testified at an inquest on the death that Helmstetter accosted them as Meloche was escorting her home. She said Helmstetter insisted she was his wife and tried to force her into his car.

Justice of the Peace J. S. Daugherty returned a verdict Sept. 10 that blows by Meloche caused Helmstetter's death. Meloche sought police after he read of Helmstetter's body being found. No charges were filed against him and he was paroled to Fort Bliss authorities pending grand jury consideration.

Shaving It Fine
Scheneclady, N. Y. (AP)—Metal shavings so thin that they are transparent can be produced on a machine developed here. The device is the work of Dr. E. F. Fulam of the General Electric laboratories, and it will produce a metal slice 1/500,000th of an inch thick. Cutting metal so thin makes possible its study under the electron microscope.

A hen with ears which have white lobes will lay white eggs; if the ears have brown lobes she will lay brown eggs.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

A Barrel of Fun and a Ton of Bargains!

(Don't Miss it for anything)

— at the —

Countywide Picnic and Auction

HASBROUCK PARK

(If Rainy, Lawton Park Pavilion)

SATURDAY, OCT. 1st

STARTS 11:30 A. M.

LASTS ALL DAY

Don't Pack a Lunch — Refreshments on Sale

You can buy anything from a rooster to an electric razor.

Furniture, Fancy Articles, Flowers.

Antiques

All to be offered by the

Famous Auctioneers, Sweet and Keyser

Republican County Candidates Will Speak

Auspices

Ulster Co. Women's Republican Club

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 30.—I am not a dietitian and am not justified to discuss what the average reader should eat or not eat. This is something about which you should consult your physician, who — moreover — could advise you only after a careful examination.

Importance of Health

In connection with my colleges, Babson Institute at Babson Park, Massachusetts, Wellesley College at Babson Park, Florida, and Utopia College at the "Center of the U. S.", Eureka, Kansas, we have given much thought to "brain food". Of course your sons and daughters are best able to successfully carry on their college work by being in all-round good physical condition.

Good health requires a normal mixed diet along with plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise. Diet fads are as silly as other fads. Good habits usually assure good health; and good health usually results in good marks. If your child does not do well in school or college, it probably is due to bad habits or wrong food.

What About "Brain Food"?

Authorities do tell us that certain foods are helpful to certain organs of our body. This especially applies to the brain. Our brains appear to grow best on phosphorus, glucose and oxygen. These products are most easily assimilated from salt-water fish, eggs, vegetables and fruits. We especially should avoid unnatural and adulterated products and insist upon a good diet of proteins, mineral salts and vitamins. Those of us who are dependent upon our brains should — I am told — also cut down on sugars, starches and fats.

Doctor Louis Berman, author of the most interesting book, Food and Character, published by Houghton, Mifflin Company, says that our brains feed upon lactic acid derived from glucose, and that oxygen and lactic acid "burn" to make that inner fire which is the soul. Naturally, iron and traces of other minerals function as catalysts in feeding the oxygen from the air through the blood to the brain cells. The great dependence of the brain upon oxygen is shown by the fact that, upon the failure of a sufficient supply of oxygen, our brains are the first to lose consciousness, ceasing temporarily to function.

Suggestions To Colleges

This column is not written to give any reader medical advice.

My purpose is to appeal to colleges to give more attention to the eating habits of their students. Colleges insist that the students be at classes at 9 o'clock and remain in the class 50 minutes, yet these same colleges have no rules as to whether the students spend five minutes or 30 minutes on eating a breakfast which is far more important than their class work.

When it comes to other meals, the policy seems to be to feed the students what they want which mostly consists of starches, fats and sweets which they should eat only to a limited extent. Certainly, colleges would be justified in having a special table for those students, behind in their grades, insisting that — until they get caught up — they have regular meals, spend a half hour at the table and eat a special diet. Frankly, I believe if colleges would spend more money on food, students might learn as much in three years as they now

do in four, especially if in the right climate.

The above thoughts also apply to public school lunches. Most large schools now have dietitians but these women are used chiefly to keep down costs and avoid waste. If they don't supply the children with enough hot dogs, coffee and cakes, the kids go on a strike! These dietitians know what the children should eat, but are largely helpless in getting the children to eat properly.

Certainly, the dietitian should have absolute control of the lunches eaten by the children who are behind in their studies. This is only reasonable. It would be giving the dietitian no more power as to lunches than what the teachers now have as to lessons, hours and behavior. Not only would such a special diet be a real help to the backward children, but it might result in a better diet for these children at home. This would surely help their marks.

In 1897, John Colter discovered what is now Yellowstone National Park while he was fleeing from Indians.

Equipment Is Uncovered

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Perforating equipment allegedly used by a national counterfeiting ring to make more than 10,000,000 fake postage stamps was pulled out of the Atlantic Ocean yesterday off Long Beach, N. Y. A diving crew from the navy school at Bayonne, N. J., recovered the perforating machine head, it was announced here by Albert F. Whitaker, supervising agent of the New York office of the Secret Service. Previously,

federal authorities had said counterfeiting ring members, now in custody, have admitted dumping the perforating equipment into the ocean at the foot of Magnolia Boulevard in Long Beach.

168 Are 'Furloughed'

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—The Delaware and Hudson Railroad has furloughed 168 persons, 128 of them firemen and trainmen on its Pennsylvania Division, because of the anthracite shut-down.

GIBSON'S RESTAURANT

54 CROWN STREET

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- Open Fridays 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
- Closed Saturday at 7 p. m.
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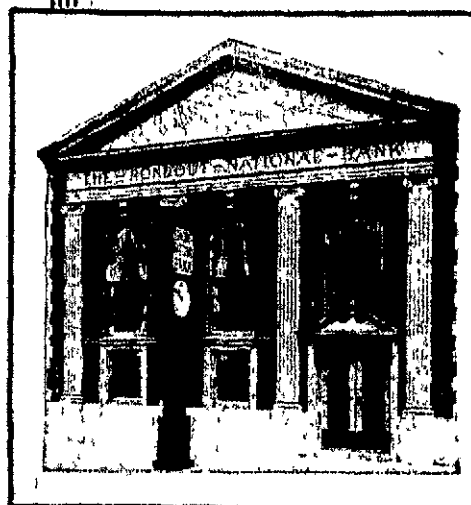


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2 MAIDEN LANE

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 29.—The polo collection at the New Paltz Theatre last Sunday and Monday reached \$151.55.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster MacDonald and son Bradford attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ketchman in Fishkill recently.

John P. Taranta of Highland has resumed his studies at New Paltz College.

Miss Nellie Skidmore of Millbrook has started her junior year at the college.

Mrs. Daisy Kortright visited her sisters Mrs. Jennie Hornbeck and Mrs. Annie Smith at Lake Mohawk.

The League of Women Voters met last Thursday night in the high school library. Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of Highland spoke on "How the Legislature Works."

Volunteer firemen from here attending the recent county meeting in Saugerties were Walter Simpson, Roy Uplight, Isaac Pole, Henry DuBois, John Taylor, John Weaver and Alvin Bentley.

Joseph E. Kelly has purchased the Babcock building on upper Main street.

At Booster night held a Huguenot Grange, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were hosts. During the quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange in Clintonville, Mrs. Guy Gardner of New Paltz was elected chaplain and Guy Gardner Sr. was elected overseer.

Those taking part in the rally day program at the Methodist Sunday School were Earl Place, Richard Davis, Robert Cassano, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, Mrs. Alvin Bentley and Francis Hushbrouck. Perfect attendance awards were received by Guy Winfield, Dennis Winfield, Barbara Hushbrouck, Michael Sullivan, Walter Dyer, Glen Hushbrouck, Richard Davis, David Pritchett, Allen Pritchett, Dickie Phillips, Douglas Graham, Peter Phillips, Richard Winfield, Walter J. Ball, Maia Pritchett, Diane Pritchett, Janice Pritchett, Mary Jo Arberg, Jean Kelly, Robert Cassano, Charles Winfield, Allen Place and Earl Place.

Mrs. Webb Kniffen visited her father, George M. Van Vleet in Kingston recently. Mr. Van Vleet has been visiting his brother, Albert Van Vleet and family in Amsterdam, N. Y.

October 6 is the date for the Women's Society tea in the Methodist Church parlor. Mrs. Robert Morris Paty, Jr., of Dobbs Ferry, formerly medical missionary of the Methodist Church in China, will speak.

Walton Jay who recently returned from a trip to Georgia with his father is ill at his home.

Erasmus Geralt is ill at his home on South Chestnut street. At its recent meeting Post #465 Veterans of Foreign Wars, agreed to sponsor Boy Scout Troop 74. Officers are George Winfield, scoutmaster; Ernest Ahlberg, assistant; Donald DeWitt, chairman; troop committee and William McKenna, secretary-treasurer. It was announced a show is to be presented in the future and tickets purchased for the postponed stage presentation will be accepted. Miss Marion Harding of the college staff will assist in selecting the script.

Miss Priscilla Hullock of Freedom Plains has entered New Paltz State Teachers College. She won a scholarship.

Lloyd Alvist son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alvist of Dover Plains has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill in Stamford, Conn. He is a student at the college here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois entertained at dinner on Saturday at their home on North Oakwood Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rose and son, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hare and Mrs. Joseph Cramer, all of Beacon, and Eli DuBois of Milton.

Lewis Pruss of Poughkeepsie has purchased the building in which the James Dearnley drug store and downtown market are located. Mr. Dearnley plans to build a new store as soon as a suitable site has been selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith entertained at dinner in their home on North Oakwood Terrace. Mrs. Kathryn Dayton, Mrs. Carolina Hask, Mrs. Harriet Dayton, Mrs. Herman DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krom and daughter Marilyn accompanied by Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Miss Gloria Lounsbury of High Falls spent the week-end with relatives in Ulster, Pa.

Daniel Corwin son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin of New Paltz-Highland road has entered Middletown College Center for a two-year course in chemical engineering.

Miss Milam Siegal was a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koch in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. H. Heroy accompanied by Miss Delores Hoffman of St. Remy visited Mrs. Heroy's son Richard at Springfield, Mass., last week, where he is attending school.

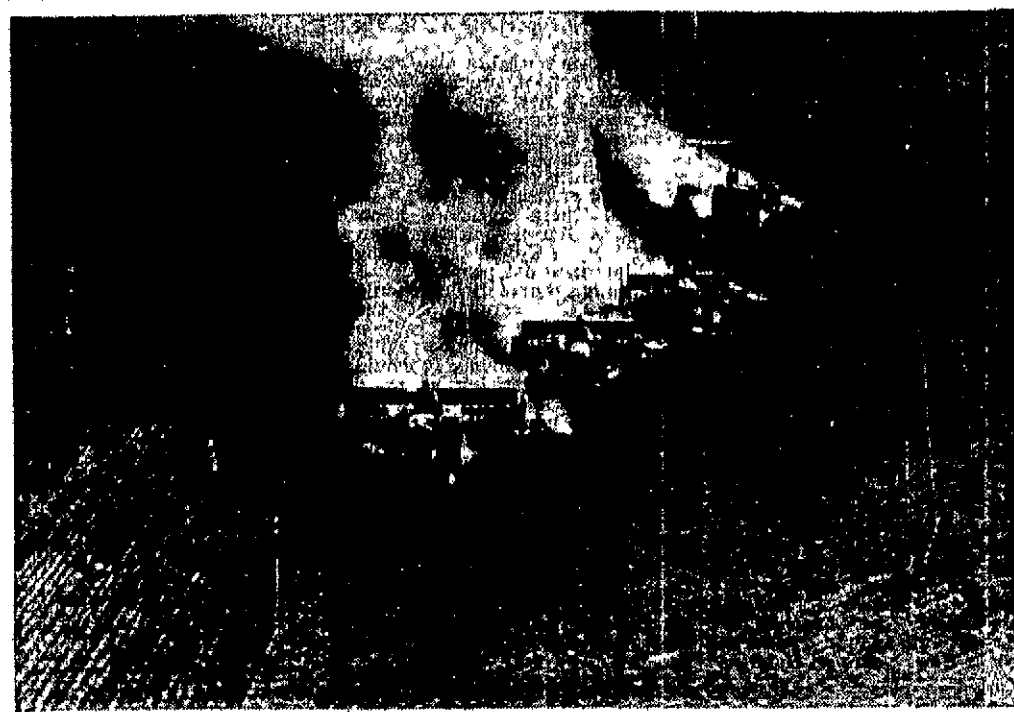
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koehn called on Mrs. Harry Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Terwilliger in Poughkeepsie on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort entertained guests at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Snake in the Grass

Lewistown, Mont. (AP)—Montana Rancher Martin Norman said he had the shakes after this experience with a rattlesnake. Norman and Ted Langford were out trailing cattle in the Missouri brakes near here. They stopped for a rest and stretched out in the grass to cool off. A noise attracted their attention and when they looked up, there was a rattlesnake between them. Norman rolled out of the snake's range, but Langford froze and lay still. The rattler slithered up to Langford, looked him over and turned and went away.

The citron is one of the oldest citrus fruits known to man and is mentioned in the early part of the Bible.



THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO THE FAIR—Farm boy Leland Mathes of McPherson, Kan., wanted to go to the fair but he still had 85 acres of his dad's wheat land to plant. To the rescue came three neighbor boys with tractors and drills. Working as a team the boys planted the 85 acres in three hours and were off to the fair. Note how the tractors are staggered so the drivers don't have to ride through the dust of the leading drills.

McKenney on Bridge

Faulty Reasoning Loses Good Double

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Charles Sanders of New York city won sufficient points at the recent national tournament in Chicago to become a life master. Sanders is a businessman, associated with Benson and Hedges and bridge is really a pastime to him. Not many people get as much fun out of the game of bridge as he does.

In commenting on the bidding of today's hand, Sanders thought that West might have tried a bid of six clubs over five diamonds, but it is doubtful if East and West could have arrived at a safe seven diamond contract. North's jump to four spades crowded the bidding a little too much for them. Sanders (South) trumped the

<p> ♠ AQ1097 ♥ 732 ♦ 864 ♣ 63 </p>	<p> ♠ 13 ♥ None ♦ AQ109 ♣ 52 </p>
<p> ♠ None ♥ A885 ♦ K773 ♣ AK87 </p>	<p> ♠ 4 ♥ Dealer ♦ 2 ♣ QJ109 </p>
<p> ♠ Sanders ♥ KJ8652 ♦ KQJ1064 ♣ 5 </p>	<p> ♠ None ♥ 5 ♦ 8 ♣ 5 </p>
<p> Tournament—E-W vul. South West North East 1 ♠ Double 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ 6 ♠ Double Opening—♠ 3 36 </p>	

opening lead of the three of diamonds, led the five of spades to dummy's ace and came back to his own hand by playing a spade to the king. Now he led the king of hearts. West won the trick and East showed out. "Now," said Sanders, "all West had to do was to lay down the king of clubs to defeat the contract—but he didn't. He reasoned unwisely that his partner had another trump, and he led a heart for him to ruff."

Sanders was able to discard dummy's two clubs on the good hearts and ruff his five of clubs. It was a careless play on the part of West, because he could see that declarer had plenty of opportunity to pick up any adverse trumps. "But," said Sanders, "that is why bridge is an interesting game."

Dewey Praises Poles

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Governor Dewey says the "fighting spirit" of the Polish people is alive today even under the Communist yoke. Dewey expressed this belief yesterday in designating October 11 Pulaski Day and October 13 Kosciuszko Day. He said "men of the caliber of Gen. Casimir Pulaski and Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who helped us to gain our freedom, will come forward" to lead the Polish to victory.

Contract Is Awarded

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—A \$77,280 state contract was awarded today to the Arundel Corporation of Baltimore for beach restoration work on the southern shore of Long Island between East Atlantic Beach and Long Beach. The State Public Works Department said the project, in Nassau county, should be completed this year. The contract calls for pumping 120,000 cubic yards of hydraulic fill from East Rockaway inlet to form a wider beach.

from the "CANDLELIGHT ROOM" of the

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Medals Are Awarded

Golden, Colo., Sept. 30 (AP)—The Colorado School of Mines yesterday awarded distinguished achievement medals to 31 alumni of the school. Those receiving the

medal included Harry John Wolf, Little Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Donald Dyrenforth, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Alan Krasock, Laurelton, N. J.; Elmer R. Ramsey, Larchmont, N. Y.

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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—There is peace today in the auto industry. But some think there may be a terrible headache ahead, when the bookkeepers take over where the negotiators left off. And they cite John L. Lewis's troubles with the coal miners' pension fund.

For the second straight year, the first break in the labor-management deadlock comes in Detroit. This morning it is Ford. Last year it was General Motors. It may be significant that labor peace is worked out in one of the low industries still going full blast with recession just another word so far. A shutdown there would hurt far more than it does in coal, where they have a surplus piled on the ground.

For weeks the big industries—steel, coal, electrical goods, rubber and autos—have been fighting on the issue of having pensions paid entirely by the company. This morning Ford broke the almost solid front by agreeing, at the company's expense, to see that an employee gets \$100 a month retirement pay, if he lives to be 65.

The industries were lined up solid last year in opposition to a third round of wage boosts. Then, General Motors said, "yes," and the result, especially when the scale turned down, brought some resentment from labor. And there have been other indications that the idea has not been entirely popular with either.

The pension battle has been just as roundly fought. Management has insisted that the soundest plan would be for both the company and the worker to put something in the pension kitty. Labor has said, "no, management must put the whole amount in, just as it does for Lewis."

It's An Embarrassment
The Lewis pension plan has been both an embarrassment and a talking point for the company negotiators. It is an embarrassment to steel companies in their refusal to pay all the pension of steelworkers—because for some time now the steel companies have been paying all the pensions of

the workers in the coal mines that steel companies own. Labor has said that the steel companies lost their argument against paying all of the pension fund when they knuckled under to Lewis, and that they must treat all their workers alike.

The companies, however, have made much of the financial troubles into which the Lewis pension fund has fallen.

Lewis now collects 20 cents a ton of coal mined for his fund—that is, he did when his miners were working. His welfare fund was tied up in the courts in 1947 and 1948 and it rose to \$43 million. But by mid-1949 payments from the fund, for pensions and for sickness and injuries, were so great that the fund dropped below \$20 million. Mine operators say that in June Lewis paid out \$11.3 million and took in \$7.6 million. When the miners went on a three-day week July 1 the royalty on coal mined naturally dropped. Now they are on a "no-day work week." And Lewis and the operators are deadlocked on what to do about it.

Operators insist that to keep the fund going, it would take a 40-cent royalty on every ton of coal. With the coal industry already shaken by the inroads of fuel oil and natural gas, they say they cannot raise the price of coal enough to make a 40-cent royalty payment without losing still more customers.

Bookkeepers say that the trouble with pension funds starting from scratch the way the coal and auto plans do, is that a big enough fund cannot be built up in time to meet the needs of the older employees who go into retirement before enough has been contributed.

For example, it is reported that Ford has 5,000 employees eligible to retire right now. A Ford spokesman says that eventually the company will be putting \$30 million a year into the pension fund to keep it going, if the company pays 8 1/2 cents an hour, the top figure mentioned in the agreement.

Steel company bookkeepers contend that at six cents an hour for 2,000 hours worked in a year, as proposed by the steel fact-finding board, it would take the companies 80 years to build up a large enough fund to guarantee the \$100 a month pension the union wants.

In all of these labor-management disputes, and settlements, the \$100 a month includes federal social security payments. In other words, the company is to make up the difference to the worker between what he gets from his federal check and the \$100 a month total.

And some cynics believe that if, in time, the pension funds of the companies should prove inadequate to push the pension up to \$100—why, then there'll be pressure on Uncle Sam to raise his share again. Pressure on Uncle Sam, and the taxpayer.

Related Coincidence
New York, (AP)—John Little, manager of a New York Hotel, recently received a special delivery insured package without a return address marked "rush." It contained a complete place setting for four packed in a cracker box. The silver belonged to the hotel. But it was of a type that had not been used in six years.

At C. of C. Conference



TRUMAN D. WELLER



JOHN T. SOLTSMANN

Members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, most of whom are business men, will have an opportunity to hear an expert discuss "What's Ahead for Business?" at the National Affairs Conference, co-sponsored by units of the C. of C. in this region, Monday, Oct. 3, at the Hotel Newburgh in Newburgh. Free transportation will be furnished for the session scheduled to open at 8:30 p. m., and President Robert E. Teetsel is anxious for a large representation of local C. of C. members to be present when Dr. George C. Smith discusses the future of business, speaking as research economist for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C. John T. Soltmann, assistant manager, northeastern division, will preside at the conference and another speaker is to be Truman D. Weller, national affairs adviser for the C. of C. He will discuss congressional measures affecting business. Co-sponsors of the meeting include Chambers of Commerce from Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Beacon, Peekskill, Haverstraw, Chester, Walden, Montgomery, Port Jervis, Wallkill, Highland, Milton, Cornwall, Highland Falls, Monroe, Goshen, Highland Mills and Central Valley. Albert Kurt, secretary of the local organization stated that officers and members who can attend should make their reservations promptly.

Automatic Cops

Herrin, Ill., (AP)—Overtime parking violators are handled virtually by remote control by this southern Illinois city. If a motorist fails to pay his nickel in a parking meter or parks overtime, the mechanical cop automatically signals the violation. A patrolman posts a pink ticket on the delinquent motorist's windshield. Its instructions save him the embarrassment of being haled into court. All he has to do is simply mail his fine—50 cents—to the

city hall. Officials have been frankly surprised at how much money comes in that way.

Washington Loses Trees

Washington, (AP)—The District of Columbia has lost 58 in tree population. A report to the Commissioners said the District, noted for its tree-lined avenues, went down from 2,274 trees to 2,216 last year.

Burial robes of Roman emperors 2,000 years ago were made of asbestos.

Yom Kippur Will Begin on Sunday

The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sundown Sunday, October 2, and concludes at sundown Monday, October 3. The Hebrew date is the tenth of Tishri, 5710.

The Day of Atonement is the most solemn and sacred day in the Jewish religious calendar. It concludes the 10 days of penitence and prayer ushered in by the New Year. In temple and synagogue, the Jew petitions the Almighty to pardon his sins and to redeem his soul. It is a day of deep spirituality and soul searching, for on this day the heart strives to be "at one" with the Eternal plan.

The whole day is spent in the synagogue. In the evening, ushering in the solemn day, there is

the chanting of the well-known Kol Nidra prayer. According to the Jewish folklore, on this day, the recording angel causes all humanity to pass before the Divine throne of justice. Each man is judged according to his merits and his fate is inscribed in the book of life for good or ill.

The Day of Atonement holds out to every man the hope and promise of redemption and salvation if only he repents his sins and resolves to live a better life in the future.

In this time of conflicting ideals among nations, the Day of Atonement brings its message of peace and contentment for all humanity. It exhorts man to place the evil far from his heart and mind; for only through strict adherence to the principles of honesty, justice and good faith, can mankind live in prosperity and peace.

The services for this holiday concludes with a blast of the ram's horn, or Shofar, symbolizing religion's call to all men of good will to join together under the fatherhood of God.

Notice prepared by Commission

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on Information About Judaism of The Union of American Hebrew Congregations and The Central Conference of American Rabbis.

When you put soup away in the refrigerator be sure to cover the container tightly so as to eliminate evaporation.

The Great DANBURY FAIR

9 BIG DAYS
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SAT SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
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75 FREE ATTRACTIONS
SEE THE NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE! COUNTRYLAND FOR KIDDEES! THE LAND-O-CAKES!

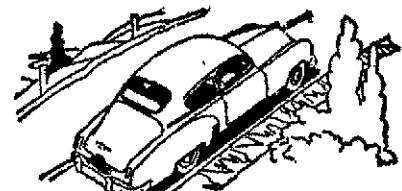
BIG GRANDSTAND 3 RING CIRCUS
BIG FREE STREET PARADE THRU MIDWAY AT 2 P.M.
NEW LOW ADMISSION PRICE
ADULTS: 80¢ plus 17¢ Tax — TOTAL 97¢
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GEN. ADM. — INCLUDING YOUR AUTO
ADULTS: \$1.00 plus 20¢ Tax — TOT. \$1.20
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the extra efficient power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.



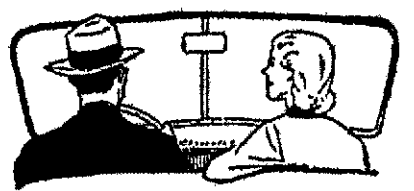
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more outstanding than ever before with new *Dual-Life* Rivetless brake linings that last up to twice as long.



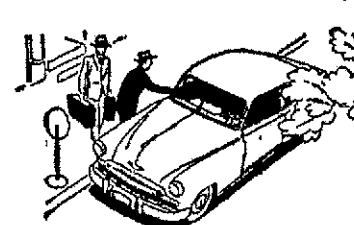
Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility

supplying all that extra vision which means extra safety in driving with a fuller, freer view all about you.



Center-Point Steering

with control centered between the front wheels for maximum driving ease with minimum driver fatigue.



Longer, Heavier, with Wider Tread

the big car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more riding-comfort, road-steadiness and safety.



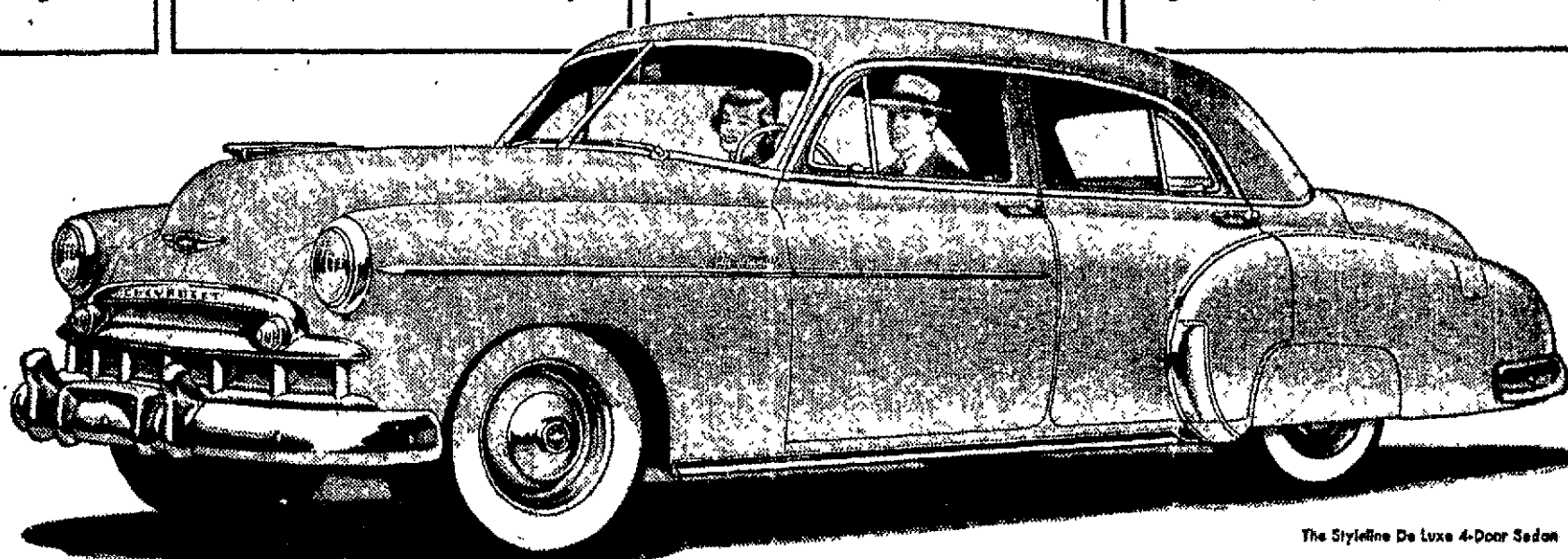
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and traditionally worth more when you trade; for Chevrolet is America's most wanted motor car—new or used!



5-Inch Wide-Base Wheels

the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.



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EXTRA Values are exclusively yours at lowest cost in Chevrolet!

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CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
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Save a little out of your pay check—every pay check. Make your deposits in person or by mail. Watch your balance grow! Before long those things you've been planning on for so long, will be at your fingertips. Don't Delay. Come in and open an account now!



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Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Have You Noticed How They Address You?

A contributor to a humor column in the Boston Post asks the reader whether he has ever noticed: That whenever you meet a doctor, he says: "How are you?" A newspaper man inquires: "What do you know?" The lawyer slips you on the back and hollers: "What have you got?" And the clergyman says softly: "Where are you going?" The last is perhaps the hardest one of all to answer.

Disinflation is turning up in the strangest places, as in a Hollywood press agent's description of a picture as semi-colossal. Stratford Beacon-Herald.

But why do people who speak their minds always have such nasty minds?

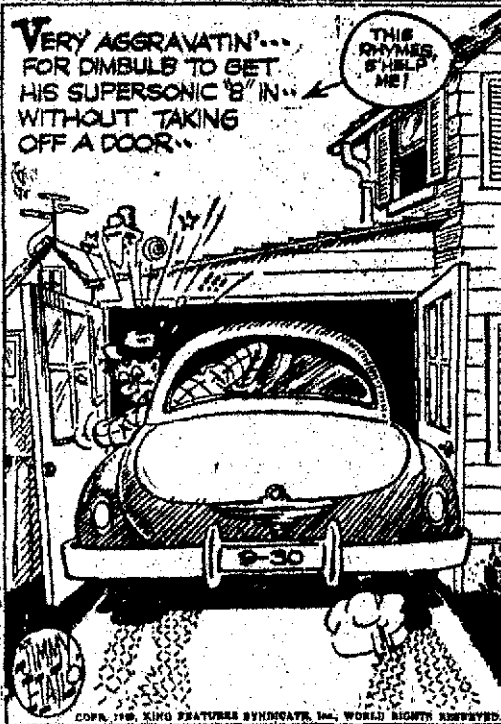
Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat it and the person with a cold will keep away from you—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.

Mrs. P—Those sausages you sold me yesterday were meat at one



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hailo



end and corn meal at the other. Grocer—Yes, ma'am. In those hard times, it's difficult to make both ends meet.

Sleep Balking
I claim with a vehement groan, There's little that ruins the slumber. Like rising to answer the phone And finding you're just a wrong number.
—Drew Stevens

The political speaker stepped to the podium. Political Speaker—I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight. Voice from Rear of Auditorium (echoing throughout the hall)—Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



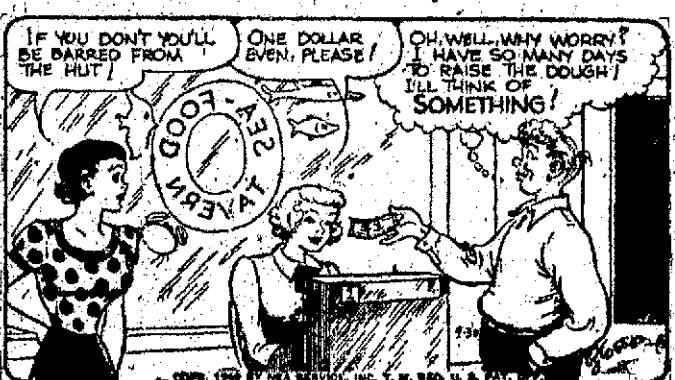
OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE'LL WORRY LATER

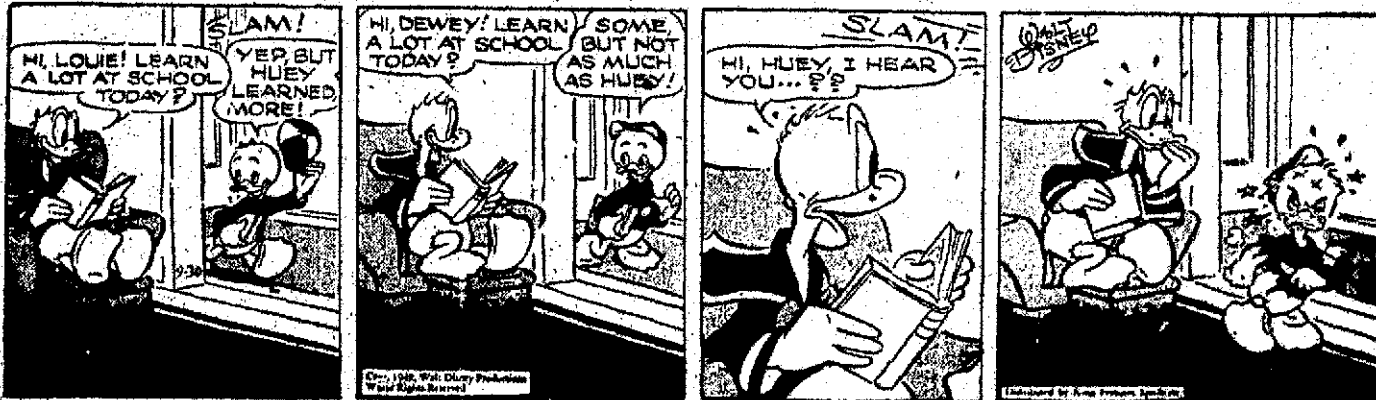
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

STAR PUPIL.

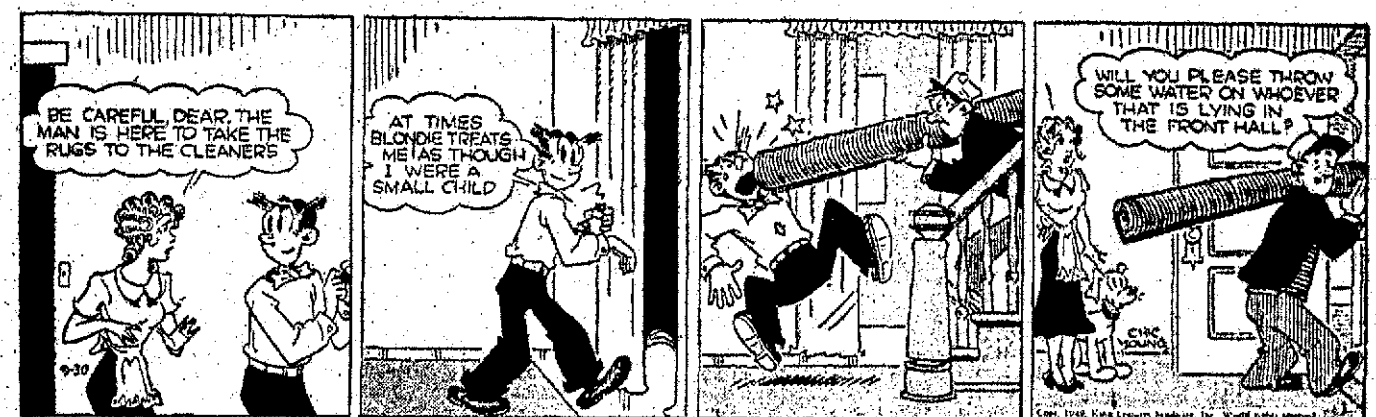
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

DAGWOOD WITH GROWING PAINS.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



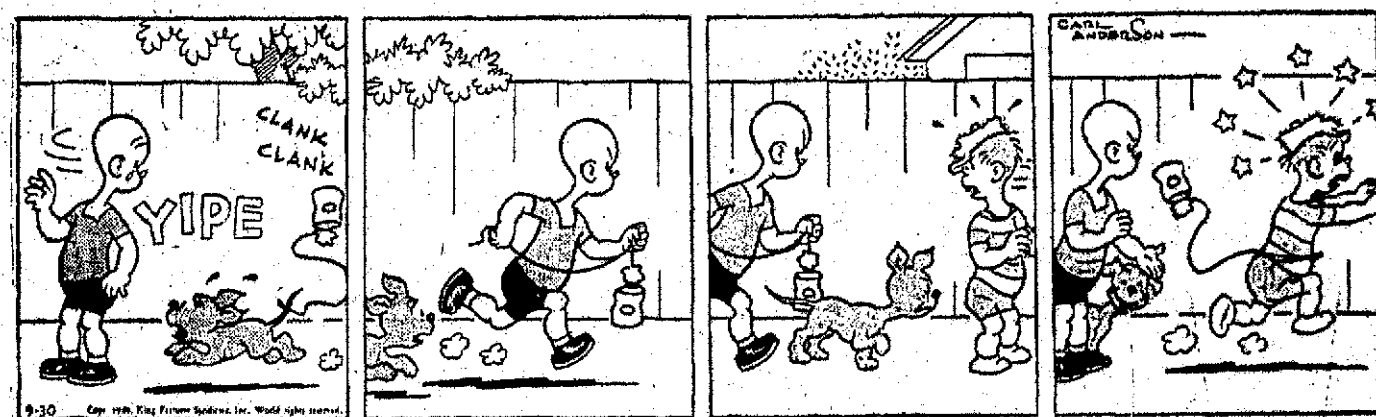
BUGS BUNNY

PROGRESS



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'I ABNER

HOLD ONTO YOUR HATS, FOLKS—

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

HIM!!!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN THE WAY

By EDGAR MARTEN



ALLEY OOP

THAT STRANGE FEELING

By V. T. HAMLIN



Robeson Will Give Songs, Talk in Los Angeles' Harle

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (AP)—Police are on the alert today as Paul Robeson arrives for a singing and speaking engagement.

The left-wing Negro singer is scheduled to speak tonight at Wrigley Field, home of the Coast League Los Angeles Angels in the heart of this city's Harlem.

The occasion is the 70th anniversary celebration of the California Eagle, Negro newspaper. Robeson is honor guest.

The city council has warned all groups not having anything directly to do with the program to stay away from the ball park. The usher concessionaire refuses to supply ushers for the occasion, frankly fearing a riot.

Police Chief W. A. Worta has ordered a tight vigilance at the park by a large cordon of blue shirts and plain clothes men. The

chief declined to give figures, but estimates of police officers expected to be on hand ran over 250.

There has been no indication thus far, however, that any group or groups plan to demonstrate against Robeson's appearance. His most recent talk, at Chicago, created no disturbance.

But police and other authorities point out that Los Angeles has the largest group of Communist sympathizers outside New York city, and chances of a pro or anti-Robeson demonstration, similar to that at Peckskill last month, are greater here than in Chicago.

Czech Birth Rate Up

Prague, (AP)—The newspaper "Svobodne Slovo" (Free Word) reports that the Czechoslovak birth rate is increasing steadily since the war and straining school facilities. It reports that Prague's total of children of school age has increased to 50,000, requiring double shifts in numerous elementary schools. "Svobodne Slovo" predicts that in 1953, end of the present national five-year plan, the capital will have 78,000 school children. It calls the rising birth rate "another proof of better living standard in our country."

Menhaden has many local names such as bugfish, bughead, oldwife, alowife, greentail, chobog, moss-bunker, whitefish, bonyfish, and fatback.



"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"—Dickie Reidel, 10-year-old son of the famous endurance flier, is a champ in his own right. When Dickie was flown to Hot Springs, Ark., he was unable to move any part of his body except his head. After four months treatment at the famed spa, the youngster is now able to walk under his own power. Dickie's mother, at right, thinks that's quite a record, too.

Paltz Seekers Class Memorializes Ex-Slaves

New Paltz, Sept. 30—At its recent meeting in the parlors of the Methodist Church, the Seekers Class honored Fulton Cox and his wife, Jane, who took up residence in this community after having been released from slavery.

An appropriate program was held, including the singing of hymns favored by the religiously inclined couple, who upon their death endowed the church with a memorial fund. Announcement was made that it has been enhanced by a gift from Mrs. Minnie Stoddard, and her name affixed to the fund.

Mr. Cox died from injuries suffered when he fell from a wagon

in 1889. His wife died 10 years later. Three women who knew them recollected incidents in their lives—Miss Margaret V. Newton, Mrs. Lillian Adece and Mrs. William Kaiser.

During the meeting presided over by Mrs. John Christenson, president of the class, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf took charge of the program and regular Bible features were in charge of Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. Lillian Adece, Mrs. Arthur Parker, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. C. Mertz and Mrs. Minnie Du.yea. Miss Helena Gids led the responsive readings.

Gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to Kentucky will be packed Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the home of the president.

The District of Columbia has 34 miles of railway.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

I recently read a magazine piece entitled, "What's Wrong with Modern Marriage," in which the author opined that the divorce rate would drop like an over-ripe apple if the average wife showed more interest in her husband's business and hobbies.

Well, maybe so, but you can't prove it by my Uncle Charlie and my Aunt Frieda.

Charlie and Frieda are a couple of oldsters who have been living in a four-room flat on the East Side almost as long as magazines have been printing articles entitled, "What's Wrong with Modern Marriage." Ever since their nuptials, they've had at least one argument a day, and when they stop scrapping, that's when I'll start worrying about them again.

I remember an evening back in the days when I was knee-high to the Allen street curbstone when Aunt Frieda came home from the movies with an air of unwavering nobility.

"Charlie," she said tensely, "how is business at the shop, good, bad or fair in the middle?"

"Eh-peh," answered my uncle.

"Eh-peh," I hasten to translate, means that things being what they are, if a man breaks even he can consider himself a runaway success.

"Eh-peh" is no answer," said Frieda.

"I am sick of living in a doll's house."

"See," said Charlie. "Tonight in the nickelodeon was showing Nazimova in 'A Doll's House' by Hymie Ibsen."

"Ibsen, Shmibsen," said Frieda.

"You can't push me out of your life. Confide in me everything, come thick or thin."

"That's I'll confide," said Charlie.

"When I come home from the shop I'm tired out like a dog. Bad enough I live through the day without it should repeat on me like radishes."

However, with my Aunt Frieda, like Columbus, there was no turning back. She kept picking away until Charlie itemized the

day's doings—everything from punch-in to punch-out.

But that was only the beginning. The payoff came a few weeks later when Charlie was fixing to attend his weekly pinochle session.

"I want you should teach me how to play," said Frieda.

"Pinochle," said Charlie. "Always you are saying pinochle is for loafers and no-goods."

"I ain't saying different," said Frieda, "but pinochle is your passion and I don't want it should take my place in your life."

Now, my uncle was a broad-minded man. When women began to bob their hair, his comment was, "They want to ventilate their necks, so let them." But pinochle, well, that was another matter. Nevertheless, he knew better than to balk his wife outright and, as he explained the game to Frieda, all the while thinking bitterly of the coffeehouse session he was missing, a plot began to hatch in his head.

Next evening he was home early with a bag of wool and knitting needles. "Frieda," he said, "how you make a cable stitch?"

Half an hour later he was in the kitchen testing the soup. "It needs a pinch paprika," he said.

"You're giving me point-outs how to make soup?"

"Who's teaching? A woman cooks and shops, a husband should similar cook and shop. How much you say for cabbage?"

"Five cents a head."

"Al Fuzari's on Avenue A, is four cents."

Frieda dropped a handful of cutlery in the sink. "Fuzari's is six blocks away."

"So what? The exercise will do you good."

That Saturday night, Charlie persuaded a couple of his cronies to come over for a pinochle session and put up with his wife's playing. At 12 o'clock Frieda said, "I can't keep my eyes apart. Maybe you could play three-handed."

"What kind pinochle player stops so early?" said Charlie.

"Deal!" And at 3 a. m., Frieda

was dealing them as if they were bricks.

Sunday, Charlie put on his best tie. "Today I go with you to see Theda Bara," he said.

"Is not necessary to go with," said Frieda. "I got a date with the ladies."

"Where you go, I go," said Charlie.

Frieda, afraid Charlie would laugh at Theda's amatory exercises and humiliate her in front of her friends, pulled down the flag.

"Marriage is not simple a ball

and chain," she said. "You go your way and I'll go to Loew's."

Charlie moved in for the kill. "No more schmoose about the shop?"

"If no more cable stitches."

"No more pinochle?"

"If no more tasting the soup."

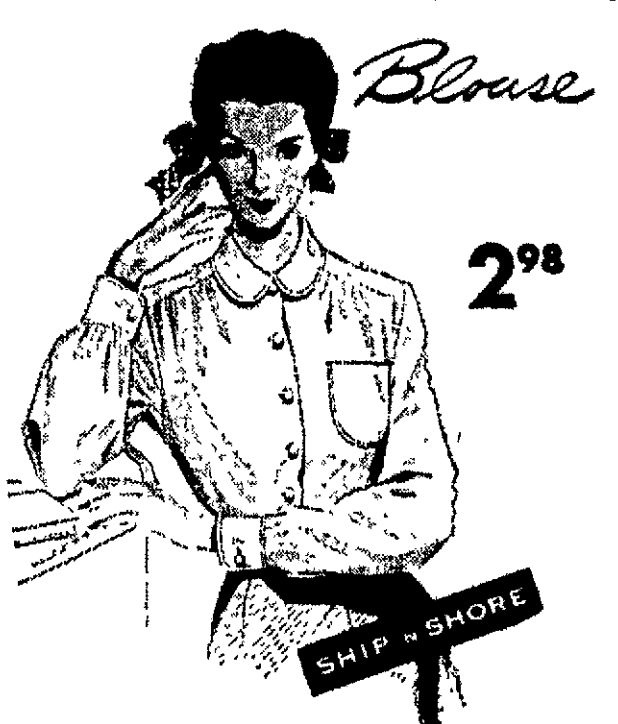
"You got an agreement," said my uncle.

And they've been fighting happily ever since.

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

combed cotton broadcloth



Disarming! Charming! Demure Peter Pan collar, gleaming pearl buttons, dart details for fashion softness. Sanitized, colorfast, unconditionally washable right down to its shoulder pads. And such flattering colors! Maize, grey, aqua, blue, pink, white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as seen in LIFE, MADEMOISELLE and SEVENTEEN

ATTENTION BOWLERS:

See Our Collection of Blouses and Skirts Designed for Action.

— EVERYTHING IN BOWLING CLOTHING —

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY to observe the holiday Open Tuesday As Usual

London's JUNIOR BAZAR

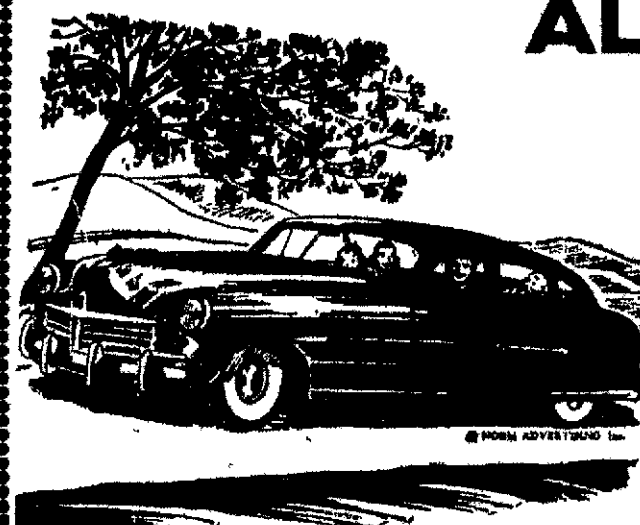
The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley

33-35 N. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL SET . . .

Because they

SAVED!



Got a new car on your list of wished-for things?

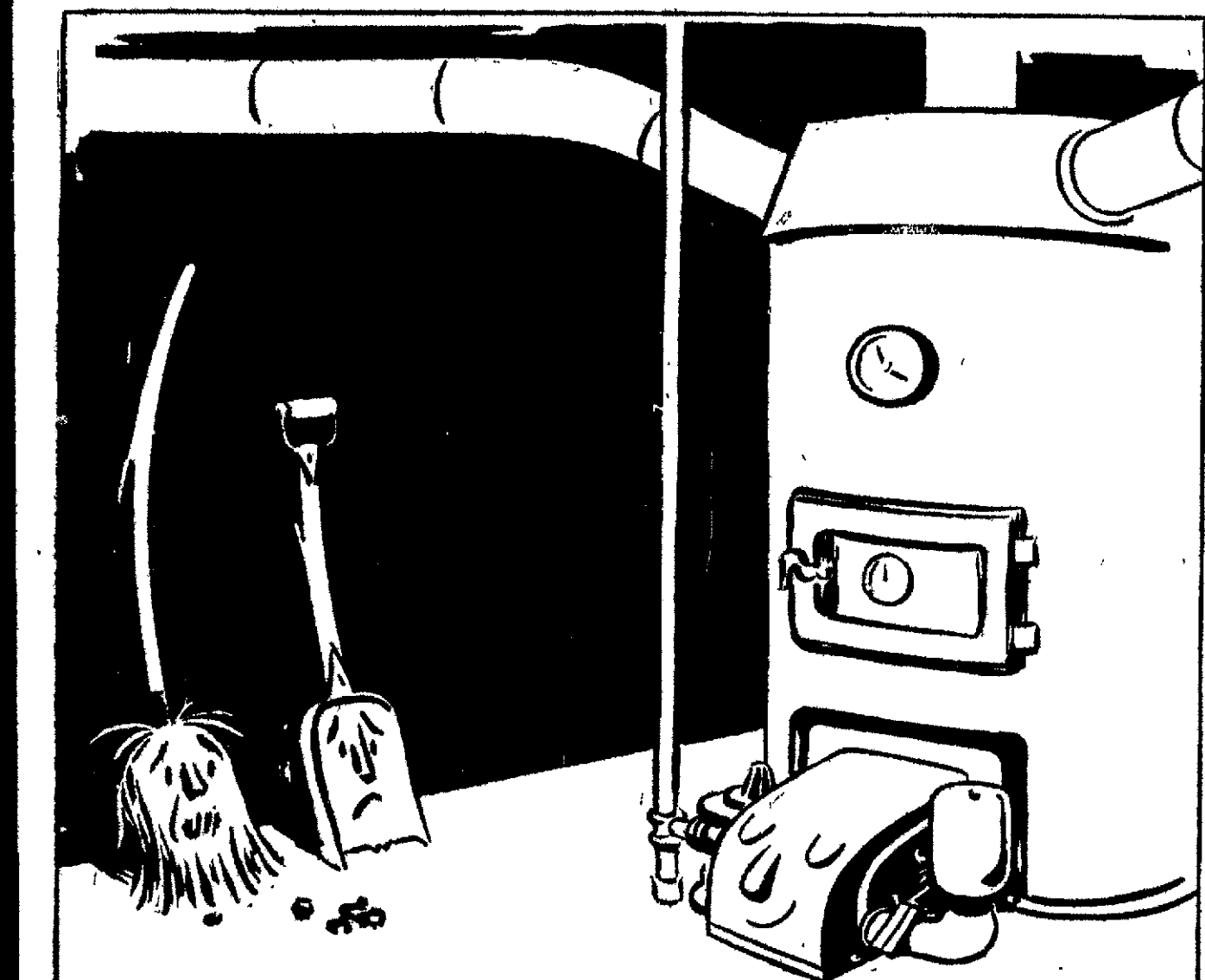
Hoping to send your children to college? Dreaming about a luxury vacation? Wishing won't make it so . . . but SAVINGS will! Here you can start with as little as one dollar . . . end up with thousands more! How? Through a profitable HOME SEEKER'S savings plan. That means regular savings plus generous dividends. Start saving this week.

Serving Kingston Families Since 1889

PAYMENTS made thru October 5th draw DIVIDENDS from October 1st.



Accounts Insured up to \$5000
HOMESEEKERS'
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ct. Broadway & E. Strand (Downtown) TEL. 264-265 KINGSTON, N. Y.



"Guess we better apply for unemployment insurance!"

NOTE THE DIRTY LOOKS the shovel and broom are giving that shiny new conversion gas burner? There's bad blood here! After years of dirty, custy, grimy service, clean, convenient, carefree gas takes over.

Taking no more room than the out-of-a-job shovel and broom, there's a conversion gas burner available for your furnace—and the job of converting can be done between breakfast and lunch.

Something else to keep in mind—conversion equipment is the lowest cost 100% automatic equipment you can buy and being extremely simple in design and construction—hardly more complicated than the gas range in your kitchen—repairs and servicing should amount to practically nothing.

See your plumber or heating contractor.

COMING FROM TEXAS
Natural Gas!



FOR HOUSE-HEATING MAGIC
city GAS has got it!

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

17 Years in One Role
Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—One Man's Family, one of radio's oldest dramatic series—started in 1932—still has several members of the original cast. They include Father and Mother Harbort, played by J. Anthony Smythe and Minetta Ellen.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

First Lt. Urban Leavitt, Battery Commander, Honored at Farewell Dinner by 156th F.A.

A farewell dinner was held in honor of First Lt. Urban J. D. Leavitt, former battery commander of service battery, 156th Field Artillery Battalion New York National Guard, Wednesday evening. The dinner was given by the officers and men of the organization at the State Armory. Lieutenant Leavitt and his family plan to leave Kingston within the next two weeks to make their home in Texas. He expects to study law at the University of Texas in Austin. Lieutenant Leavitt came to Kingston in 1946 following military service. He has conducted the Dupont Paint Supply store at 610 1/2 Broadway which now is under the new management of Carl Wernicke, painting contractor.

Master Sgt. Chester W. Barth, acted as toastmaster at the dinner and introduced the officers of the staff and the guest of honor.

In their remarks, all of the officers expressed regret in losing Leavitt. He displayed a fine example of sincerity and leadership becoming of a young officer of the battalion, they said.

As a parting gesture Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer, presented the honored guest with a wall plaque of the 156th F.A. Ensign and on behalf of the officers and men of the service battery, Warren H. Swathout, warrant officer junior grade, presented him with a pen and pencil set.

In expressing his sincere thanks for the consideration and honor bestowed on him, Lieutenant Leavitt said he was sorry to be leaving the organization and felt as though he would be leaving a part of himself with the 156th. He noted that the new battery commander, Lt. John B. King of Rhinebeck, would be taking command of an excellent outfit.

St. James W.S.C.S. Hears Fall Plans

The first fall meeting of W.S.C.S. of St. James Methodist Church was held Wednesday. Reports of plans for the season and study groups were held.

The executive session was held at 10 o'clock followed by the study group at 11 o'clock when Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton addressed the members using the book, Japan Begins Again by Kerr. She reviewed the prewar and postwar conditions and pointed out the difficult problems for General MacArthur to face. She quoted the general as saying that now is the greatest chance Christianity has ever had to lead the Japanese and that Christians "date not let it slip by." She showed movies of Japan today.

Luncheon was served with dessert and beverages provided by the hostesses Mrs. George Betty and Mrs. Casper Guntler.

During the news flashes period, Mrs. John MacKinnon graphically

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at MOOSE LODGE, No. 970 EVERY MONDAY

at MOOSE HALL

874 BROADWAY

Fastest Games 7:15 to 7:45

Games start at 8 p. m. sharp

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Rosendale Wedding



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. SMITH

Arthur J. Smith Weds Doris Feasel In Rosendale Church

The marriage of Miss Doris Feasel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Feasel, Rosendale, to Arthur J. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, 21 Rogers street, was performed in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John J. Brennan, pastor of St. Peter's Church, officiated.

James J. Sweeney was organist. William Mooney sang Ave Maria and Pans Angelicus. The church was decorated with pink and white gladioli.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore an ivory slipper gown with a fingertip veil edged with lace and attached to a lace headpiece embellished with seed pearls. She carried white bouvardia.

Miss Lorraine Marie Feasel, maid of honor, for her sister, wore a peacock blue satin gown with matching headpiece trimmed with ostrich plumes. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of fall flowers.

John J. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James McNamara of Weehawken, N. J., and William Smith, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Moose Hall, Kingston, for 300 guests. The bride and groom were seated at the head table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Kingston High School. She was employed by the J. W. Vanden Pharmacy in Rosendale. Her husband served in the army during the war and was overseas for three years. He is employed by Kingston Chemical Sales Co.

The resumption of the organ recitals will be announced by newspaper and radio releases.

The fall and winter series of organ recitals at the Cadet Chapel of the United States Military Academy have been discontinued until further notice.

Frederick C. Mayer, chapel organist announced recently. Extensive repair work on the console and the replacement of pipes has necessitated the delay, Mayer said.

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Problems of Navjos Discussed at D.A.R.

Problems of the Navajo Indians and a general program on an Indian theme was given at the first meeting of Willwyck Chapter D.A.R. Thursday afternoon in the chapter house. Paul Taylor of the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, guest speaker, traced the history of the struggles encountered by the Navajo Indians.

He explained that the tribe's plight began as early as 1865 when one group of Navajos would plunder another. When the white man came the attacks were turned toward the invaders and it became necessary for Kit Carson and his men to round up the Navajos in captivity.

Because the white man had taken so much of the good land from the Navajos, Mr. Taylor noted that it was necessary to allot a territory to the tribe for the support of 10,000 Indians. A gift of a few sheep were presented in 1928. The growth of the tribe to 25,000 and the expansion of the herds has used up the soil of the area the speaker said.

He spoke of the deplorable state of the tribe in regard to malnutrition, poor health, and few facilities. The Indians are wards of the government and are not allowed to vote because of their illiteracy. He urged the passage of the bill now before Congress calling for an appropriation of 80 million dollars to provide irrigation, hospitals, educational facilities, good roads and other advantages.

Movies were shown of the Navajo territory and Mrs. Taylor displayed Indian handmade jewelry, baskets, and other crafts.

Miss Helen M. Turner, chairman of the chapter's music committee, sang a series of Indian folk songs from the Pocomtuck, Cheyenne, Winnabago, Flain and Arapaho tribes. Mrs. Clara S. Sheaffer, program chairman, was in charge of the program.

Miss Adam H. Porter, regent, conducted the meeting. She announced the New York State Conference, October 5 and 6 and 7 at Lake Placid. Club delegates will be Mrs. Porter, regent, Mrs. Ruth K. Fiedel, junior group chairman, alternates, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, Miss Clarence L. Dumm, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger will attend also.

Chapter Day will be celebrated October 15 at the chapter house at 2:30 p. m. and later at the home of Mrs. Mills in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Terwilliger on behalf of the chapter presented Mrs. Maynard Mizel, retiring regent, with a past regent's pin in appreciation of her fine work while regent.

Miss Louise van Ilovenberg presented to the chapter the regent's pin of Mrs. William Levanon who was regent in 1897 to 1899. This pin is to be worn by the present day regent during her term.

Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby announced a luncheon November 3 at Judge's with Mrs. Grant Park, state regent, as guest of honor.

Mrs. Porter welcomed Mrs. Claude Trombly, West Haverhill as guest and future member. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Mizel and Mrs. Catherine Clearwater.

Violet Pearson, West Camp

Engaged to Eal W. Proper

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Pearson of West Camp announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Marie Pearson, to Eal W. Proper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proper of Saugerties.

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Bridal Couple



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GRECO

Greco-Russo Wedding Takes Place In Port Ewen Church

Miss Marion Mary Russo of Ulster Park and James Greco of Port Ewen chose their parents' wedding anniversary dates for their marriage. Sunday at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, Miss Russo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Russo of Ulster Park celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Sunday; and Mr. Greco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Greco, Port Ewen, celebrated their 37th anniversary.

The wedding uniting Miss Russo and Mr. Greco took place at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Joseph J. Conyns, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony. Miss Veronica Coniglio was organist, and with a soloist provided the traditional wedding music. The church was decorated with white gladioli and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown made with six yard train, fingertip veil and crown of seed pearls. She carried gardenias.

Miss Edna Greco, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a blue street length dress with orchid corsage. The bridesmaids, the Misses Sally Nicolosi of this city and Ida Strazza of New York, wore orchid gowns and carried pink roses.

Anthony Greco was best man. His brother, Ushers were Angelo Russo, cousin of the bride, and Samuel Brooks, uncle of the bride.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Tropical Inn. The bride and bridegroom cut the wedding cake which was arranged in five tiers mounted with a miniature bride and groom, including a recording of the wedding march. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Greco left for a wedding trip to Canada and the Thousand Islands.

She wore a brown suit with green accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will live with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Greco is a graduate of Flushing High School and is employed as an operator at King's Dresses. Mr. Greco, a graduate of Kingston High School, served in the army four years. He was overseas in Europe. Mr. Greco is caretaker at Camp Chawanda.

Catholic Daughters' Day of Recollection Set for This Sunday

A few reservations remain for the annual Day of Recollection sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, Sunday. The services will be held at the Academy of St. Ursula and will open with Mass at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Thomas Malloran of the Congregation of St. Paul, Washington, D. C., will be the retreat master.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Christopher Roche, 477.

Club Notices

Tri-M Club

Tri-M Club at the First Dutch Reformed Church will resume meetings Saturday night following the summer recess. The meeting will be held at the church house at 7:30 p. m. All newcomers interested are invited.

Accord Fire Co. Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Accord Fire Company will meet Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p. m. in the fire house. All women who have either a husband, brother, son or father in the fire company are invited to attend and help organize the auxiliary. Refreshments will be served. All fire company officers are invited.

East Kingston W.S.C.S.

The October meeting of the W.S.C.S. Society of the East Kingston Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Deming, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president and officers urge all women of the church to be present.

ORDER YOUR HANDMADE KNITWEAR

Ideal Christmas Gifts - Mittens, Argyle Socks, Sweaters and Baby Outfits.

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Specializing in Private Dinner Parties, Banquets, Club Outings, Weddings.

INSPECTION INVITED

Comfortable Lounge with Large Fireplace.

BEER — WINES — LIQUORS

Renowned for Excellent Food

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

IF HUSBAND WANTS IT
A wife writes: "Once a year a boyhood friend of my husband's comes to the city on business. We have met his wife but know her only slightly. The friend always calls my husband at the office and they lunch together. My husband thinks I should invite the wife to lunch with me somewhere. I did once and she said she was busy shopping and couldn't make other engagements. He still thinks I should again this year. Do you see any reason why I should?"

The only reason I know why you should is because your husband wants you to, and in my opinion this is a good reason.

No Dress, No Part!

Dear Mrs. Post: My cousin still takes for granted she is to be bridesmaid even after telling me she can't afford to buy the dress I have chosen for the bridesmaids. I can't afford to buy one for her. But how do I go about telling her "no dress, no part!"

Answer: I think the answer is obvious. She certainly can't be an unmatched bridesmaid.

Name The Same

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I keep my former identity in my club year book since I've changed my name? I have been president of the organization and have done many things, all published under the name of Mary Bailey Block. Now I am Mrs. John Ward. The book chairman has requested that I let her know very soon how I want my name in next year's book.

Answer: Mary Bailey Block with Mrs. John Ward in parentheses after it would be the practical answer.

Thanks For Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: When a wedding gift is received from a friend and her fiancé together, to whom should the thank-you note be written?

Answer: To the friend, thanking them both.

Every Hostess Is Proud of Beautiful Table Linen

Every hostess is proud of beautiful table linen. Mrs. Post's latest, "The Table Linen," describes the use of monograms and the appropriate cloth for dinner, luncheon, or breakfast. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Play for Children Set for Tomorrow At High School

The professional cast for the presentation of "The Five Little Peppers" at Kingston High School Auditorium for children tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. has been announced by Clare Tree Major. The production will be sponsored by Junior League and tickets may be purchased at the door.

All children and grown-ups who read the famous childhood story of the Pepper family are invited.

The play will be given in three acts with scenes in the Pepper kitchen. The final act concerns the Christmas party.

The cast of characters includes: Ellie Johnston as Mrs. Pepper; Jack Anderson, Joel Pepper; Jack Anderson, Ben Pepper; Marilyn Scherer, Phoebe Pepper; Barbara Fainberg, Polly Pepper; Barbara Fainberg, Polly Pepper; Romano, David Pepper; Dorothy Martin, Grandma Bascom; Leslie Vernon, Mrs. Beebe; Bob Baker, the doctor; Penelope Jones, Mrs. Jerushy; Lewis Landwehr, Jasper King; and Bob Scott, Bill Henderson.

The project is one of many sponsored by the Junior League, special entertainments for children.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 30.—The altar committee of the Methodist Church will sponsor a movie, "Romance of the West," with Eddie Dean, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The film is in technicolor. The following committees will be in charge: Candy table, Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Mrs. L. D. Baker, Mrs. Charles Leitch and Mrs. Elton Jump; ice cream, Mrs. Eugene Danner; Mrs. Donald Tindle and Mrs. Wesley Clark; soft drinks, A. H. Short, Edward Scully and Alanson W. Short.

The Grand Jurors Association will meet at the court house in Kingston Monday at 8 p. m. Arrangements will be made for the annual banquet which will be held in November. A large attendance is requested by President Thomas J. Murphy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, 1298, will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday, October 10, at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the public health nursing committee was held at the Health Center Wednesday afternoon. Reports for the month were given by the head of each committee.

Mrs. Mary O'Neill, public health nurse, reported that at the September child health consultation 14 children were examined by Dr. Walter Levy. Eleven children had their teeth cleaned and examined by Mrs. Chaffield, dental hygienist. Reports of defects in the teeth were given to the parents. Plans were made to secure the use of an auditorium to make a hearing test available to pupils in all schools of the area.

Booked for Charity Ball



One of the featured acts at the annual Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, October 10, will be D'Lozies, harmonists supreme. Their unique styling has made them favorites in the leading theatres and night clubs throughout the country.

"Undoubtedly you have heard their well-blended voices on the 'Hour of Charm' as well as many other radio and television programs from coast to coast," Chairman Allen S. Baker said in announcing the engagement of the quartet. They also performed at the Inaugural Ball in Washington. Their repertoire includes favorite songs from the Gay Nineties to Bo-Bop.

Another vocal attraction will be Mario Fiorella, baritone, who made his debut in Italy and created the leading baritone role in Alfano's "Resurrection." He has been featured on General Electric and Consolidated Gas Radio programs.

P.S.C. Asked . . . President . . .

the hearing when he stated that, in his opinion, the decline in passenger trade was due to "lack of service, poor service, and no effort to induce people to travel on the trains of the West Shore division."

Judge Cashin also contended that, in addition to the inconvenience to passengers, curtailment of the trains in question would mean loss of express service. He said that Train No. 13 "always picked up at Kingston one or two express cars, filled by shippers of Kingston or its environs."

"If these trains are allowed to be discontinued, it would mean taking away one-fifth of the train service on the West Shore," he said.

Judge Cashin admitted that the passenger automobile "unquestionably" cut into railroad passenger revenues, but he expressed the opinion that there are many people who own automobiles who would ride the trains between here and New York and between here and Albany, if better service were provided.

In response to a question by Attorney Stevens, Judge Cashin stated that he thought that several three or four car streamliners between Kingston and New York "would fill themselves" with passengers.

Greene County Folk Heard

Following Judge Cashin's testimony, Stang introduced Francis A. Ruff, county attorney of Greene county, who presented a number of Greene county residents. Greene county residents who testified were Ralph Hinderstein, Catskill merchant and past president of the Catskill Chamber of Commerce; Milton Zwicker, Catskill auto dealer and president of the West Side Businessmen's Association of that village; William H. Donahue, supervisor of the town of Catskill; Ernest W. Smith, chairman of the board of directors of the Greene County Board of Realtors; Eugene Schmollinger, Freehold boarding house owner representing the Greene County Resort Owners Association.

Also, Oscar Miller, Round Top boarding house owner representing the Catskill Chamber of Commerce; Hans Rose, Round Top restaurant owner; George E. Devore, supervisor of the town of Athens; and Jerry Bush, real estate broker of Athens.

The Greene county delegation pointed out the increased efforts to make Greene county a year-around vacationland, and claimed curtailment of railroad passenger service would be a detriment to their efforts.

In his cross-examination, Stevens dwelt at length with each witness on the possibility of driving or riding a bus to Hudson on the east bank of the river and using the Central's main line into New York.

This brought objections from the witnesses, who cited the cost of transportation to Hudson, including the bridge toll, and the inconvenience of leaving their automobiles in Hudson overnight.

The two realtors further contended that to route their prospective clients through Hudson would automatically decrease the value of their property and might induce some of the clients to remain in Hudson or on the east shore, rather than continuing the trip to the west shore.

The boarding house owners also pointed out that not all tourists come from New York, but many come from New Jersey points. These, they claimed, would find it more convenient to travel on the West Shore division than on the main line.

At the beginning of the afternoon session, Stevens admitted the record that the P.S.C. called the New York Central Railroad on or about September 15 and asked them to continue running the trains pending final decision by the commission. "Because of our study (of passenger revenues) we refused," Stevens said.

A bit of humor was injected in the session by the testimony of Hans Rose of Round Top, who operates a restaurant there and

serious significance insofar as marriage was concerned.

Mr. Truman winds up a two-day visit to Missouri this morning with a call on his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, and his brother, J. Vivian Truman, of nearby Grandview, Mo.

He takes off from the Grandview airport at 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) on a three-hour return flight to Washington where he speaks at the White House tonight on program opening the annual community chest drive.

It was a spirited midwestern political gathering Mr. Truman addressed last night. He talked after Barkley, Attorney General

McGrath, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, the woman treasurer, Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith and others spoke of Boyle in flattering terms, and of Mr. Truman in even more flattering terms.

In his most caustic reference in months to newspaper opponents in the 1948 election, the President said:

"We did quite a bit to strengthen the Democratic party last November. We proved that broken down reporters turned columnists, pollsters and misguided editors can't fool the people—at home or abroad."

That is one of the best things that ever happened to these United States. "It is a great step toward a real, honest, free press. And that is what we need more than anything in the world in this country."

The President took the position that the party platform and his state of the union message pointed the way to a \$300,000,000,000 income for the nation and \$4,000 for the average family.

"Now it is within the range of practical possibilities if we continue at the rate of growth which we have had in the past," Mr. Truman said.

It was one of the longest talks he has ever made. Bill Boyle's face wreathed into a pleased grin when Mr. Truman declared:

"Bill's all right. Don't let anybody tell you differently."

He said a lot more about Boyle, all highly laudatory. Phil Regan, the Irish singer, won a plug from the President, too, after he sang "Mother Machree" and other songs.

Magistrate Dismisses Bogart Assault Count

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Humphrey Bogart, the 'movie tough guy, was cleared today of bruising a pretty model because she tried to take his Panda doll away from him.

Magistrate John R. Starkey dismissed an assault complaint brought by brunet Robin Roberts, 23, thus ringing down the curtain on the pre-dawn battle of El Morocco.

Starkey said there wasn't enough evidence to warrant a formal charge being placed against Bogart.

The rough-em-up movie star, specialist in tough-talking, fighting roles, played to standing room only when he appeared to answer the curvaceous model's complaint.

For story was that Bogart shoved her, causing her to fall down and bruise herself on the hip and elsewhere, when she playfully borrowed a 20-pound toy Panda that Bogart had brought to the midtown night club.

whose wife operates a beauty shop in New York city.

Asked what business he was in, Rose said, "I am in a very fine business, the restaurant business. I serve good food."

He said that his wife comes to Round Top every Saturday afternoon and remains until Wednesday.

"My wife can drive a machine (Pennsylvania) Dutch car (automobile) very beautifully, but you know what that Highway 99 is on Saturday afternoons," he said. Pointing out the hazards of heavy traffic, he asked, "Don't you think she would prefer to sit in a lawn and take a little snooze?"

Bloch Is Speaker

supply this human factor in the treatment of patients through bedside nursing.

Dr. Bloch explained that illness in society is related to a sick society and he noted the factors in the world today which affect people.

The speaker recalled varied attitudes of those who had lived through the war in Europe as he had questioned them while serving with the American forces. He pointed out the two gigantic wars of this century and the strange peace wherein struggles are still continuing in many parts of the world, as part of the vast undercurrent of revolution which has not apprehended itself.

Other Marks of Change

Other marks of the changing times noted by the speaker were the tremendously high divorce rate altering the fundamental family life of America; the enormous increase in crime "with more than half of all the accused 21 years of age or under; the enormous rate of mental disease; and the increasing use of narcotics.

Three decisive factors in the revolution Dr. Bloch explained were the announcement of Einstein's theories in 1915; the great economic collapse of 1929 and the atomic bomb of August 6, 1945.

For the optimistic aspects of this century, Dr. Bloch suggested the high productive rate, tremendous wealth from the standpoint of the total economic system; more people employed than ever before in history, 62 million in the United States.

The life span soon to be expanded to an indefinite length, and the great new developments of science with antibiotics, and treatment of disease.

In conclusion he congratulated the class and reemphasized the importance of the nursing profession in the world.

Dr. Bloch, schoolmaker, Jr., president of the board of managers, presided at the commencement exercises. He congratulated the class and also Miss Almira Porter, principal of the school and Miss Leah Schaler of the faculty, who have been with the school for 20 years.

Miss Helen Sheldon played several harp solos; Thomas and Variations, Thomas; LaSource, Hasselmann; In the Garden, Schuetz; Annie Laurie, arranged by Toulmin. Miss Ramona Leonard played the organ processionals and recessionals.

The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, presided on the invocation and benediction.

Schoolmaker awarded the diploma and Miss Porter the graduate pins to the members of the class.

During the presentation of awards, announcement was made of a \$500 scholarship available for any member of the class on further study in nursing. The scholarship is provided by the Alumnae Association of the hospital school and must be applied for within the next two years.

Awards were made as follows:

A prize of \$5 to the student who received the highest average in theory and efficiency in nursing care of nervous and mental patients—Ingeborg Annamaria Fleig.

A prize of \$5 given by Dr. Andrew S. Hickey, U. S. Navy retired, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, to the nurse who has displayed the greatest kindness and consideration for aged women in the ward.—Shirley Ethel Townsend.

The Clara Newman prize of \$5 to the nurse who received the highest rating in theory and practice in the care of children while in Bellevue Hospital.—Agnes Elizabeth Toblissen.

A prize of \$20 given by Dr. Krom to the student who attained the highest rating in the obstetrical class and efficiency on the obstetrical department.—Thelma Kelsey.

A prize of \$50 given by the board of managers to the nurse who has displayed the highest degree of efficiency in all respects at all times during her entire course.—Ingeborg Annamaria Fleig.

A prize of \$20 given by Howard O. Newman in memory of Dr. E. E. Norwood to the nurse who has received the highest average in theoretical class work during her entire three years.—Jeanne Shirley Williams.

To the nurse who has reached the highest degree of efficiency in her work at the time of graduation, the Dr. A. A. Stern prize of \$10.—Thelma Kelsey.

A prize of \$15 given by Dr. Joseph Jacobson to the nurse having the highest rating in class work and efficiency of surgical nursing and operating room technique.—Jeanne Shirley Williams.

A prize of \$10 given by Dr. Harold A. Wilson to the nurse having obtained the highest rating in ear, nose and throat lectures.—Nike Barbara Koonen.

\$15 to the nurse showing evidence on examination of greatest knowledge of tuberculosis by Dr. Frederic Holcomb.—Agnes Elizabeth Toblissen.

A prize of \$5 given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish to the nurse obtaining the highest rating in nursing arts.—Jeanne Shirley Williams.

A prize of \$10 given by Dr. Herbert Martin in memory of Dr. Edwin C. Fassett to the student who attained the highest rating in the class in ophthalmology.—Jeanne Shirley Williams.

Miss Agnes Toblissen, president and valedictorian of the class, gave the following as her valedictory:

Miss Porter, Dr. Bloch, members of the board of managers, doctors, members of the faculty, fellow students, classmates, parents, and friends—

We the class of '49 wish to extend our most deep appreciation for the unfaltering, loyal support you have given us within the past three years.

The early part of student nursing gave us many anxious moments—but as you can readily understand during these times our faith in nursing was strong enough

to sustain us. The education which we received was brought about only through the patience, constant understanding, faith and assurance of our instructors and our ability to learn.

It does not seem possible that three years have gone by since we entered Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. As we recall the first day we came in—how strange we felt—how very new were our surroundings. We were shy and I'm sure a little skeptical of what was ahead of us. Our classmates—all new faces. We realized there was a lot to learn, classes started—lectures—studying—exams—and our marks—each one of us wondering will we make the grade.

How well we remember the first day we wore our blue and white uniforms—you can be sure we were filled with pride. One of our most happy achievements during our first year was the night we received our caps—it was a wonderful feeling—a feeling of inspiration and success—we were no longer "little problems." At last we looked like all the other student nurses.

As time went by we stated taking our part in the work of the hospital. Young student nurses—all asking themselves the same questions. What can we do to help make our patients more comfortable, contented and happy during their time of illness. There was a lot to be done.

As we gained experience and knowledge we found the answers to our questions. We became self-confident—realized responsibility and developed a love for our service to mankind.

The first year was the stepping stone in our nursing profession.

Our second year of training—we found ourselves grasping our work with even a better understanding. Each new step was more important than the last—and we realized that we must have a complete knowledge of the tasks laid out for us. We learned to think faster, work quicker, with one thought in mind to do our best in all we undertook.

The third year provided us with an even stronger desire to learn and above all retain that which we had already acquired.

Now that our training period is complete I'm sure we all feel that it has not been in vain. The three years at times seemed rather long to even think about. But here we are—It's graduation night and speaking for my fellow classmates—I know that we are very happy and proud to complete that which we had aimed to do.

We had many happy moments which have etched on our minds which have everything looked rather dark and discouraging. To the students in training now—and to those who will follow—overcome the hardships, take them in your stride and always look to the brighter side of the duties expected of you.

We have worked, we have studied, we have reached our goal. Each one of us will take our individual part in the future—but we will always cherish the happy memories of training days in our hearts. May we always look up to the motto "Forward with Faith and Fidelity"—for it is one of which the nursing profession can be proud.

Forward meaning onward—onward to the many opportunities open to us. Faith in God—Trust in our fellow workers and loyalty in our service to mankind. These ideals we must have as we strive to aid suffering humanity.

The nursing profession must not falter but must continue on, with sincere faith in the future.

My best wishes go to my fellow classmates and to you all.

I thank you.

The class members wore corsages of yellow roses, the class flowers, and with silver ribbons in keeping with the class colors of yellow and silver. The class motto is Forward with Faith and Fidelity. Officers of the class have been Miss Toblissen, president; Miss Williams, secretary and treasurer.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Sept. 22—Sharon Louise to Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Reilly, Esopus, and Paula Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Bryon, town of Saugerties.

Sept. 23—Gregg to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rios, 873 Broadway.

Sept. 25—Michael John to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Willit, 143 Third avenue; Heleine Mary to Mr. and Mrs. George James Nagy, 153 Elmendorf street, and Diane Rose to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Dorfner, town of Ulster.

Sept. 26—William Henry to Mr. and Mrs. Daurell Kidd, 46 Hudson street; Raymond Peter to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Nau, Saugerties, and Lucia Joan to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kenneth Wojcuk, Lake Katrine.

The dynamite was set off by U.M.W. pickets.

Meanwhile, George M. Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company and chief spokesman of the northern and western operators, forecast a coal shortage within two or three weeks if the shutdown continues.

A break-down of non-union miners on the job shows:

Virginia, 4,000; Pennsylvania, 1,350; Alabama, 1,500; West Virginia, 6,600; Iowa, 1,000; Kentucky, 200; Tennessee, 150.

Tokyo Rose Found

light character, when judged in the light of related events, may turn out to be acts which were not of aid and comfort to the enemy."

They asked the meaning of "related events."

Judge Roche merely told them not to single out a single instruction, or part of one, for guidance.

Enough steel rails have been made in the United States to build a single track 32 times around the world.

KING'S NEPHEW AND PIANIST MARRIED



The Earl of Harewood, 26, nephew of King George VI, and his bride, the former Marion Stein, 22-year-old Viennese composer, leave St. Mark's Church in the heart of Mayfair, London, Sept. 25, following their marriage. The bride, a concert pianist, is the first commoner to marry into the royal family since the Duke of Windsor took Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson as his bride 12 years ago. The Earl is president of the London Opera Club and is a working music critic for a weekly magazine. (A.P. Wirephoto by radio from London)

A.C.W.A. to Meet Sunday for Annual Educational Talk

The annual educational conference of the Capital District Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Hudson Shore Labor School, West Park, Mabel Fisher, business agent for Local 186, Kingston and 384 Middletown, and chairman of the conference, announced today.

Jack Kroll, chairman of the Political Action Committee, C.I.O., will address the conference Saturday at 2 p. m. on "Our Strike in Political Action," and Sunday morning Gladys Dickason, vice-president of the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers of America, will talk on "The Economic Condition of the Cotton Garment Industry."

Speakers at the Political Action Work Shop Sunday morning will be Henry Murray, a staff member of P.A.C., and Robert Levin, educational director for the A.C.W.A.

The conference will start political activities in the area for the C.I.O., which has endorsed former Governor Herbert H. Lehman as candidate for U. S. senator.

Sunday afternoon the group will visit the library and home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Communities to be represented are Troy, Albany, Kingston, Corinth, Warrensburg, Greenwich and Middletown.

New York has 2,554,162 people between the ages of 5 and 24 attending school—more than any other state in the union.

Navy Probes Death

stratton staged at Curoan Beach in South Boston as part of the Marine Corps League national convention.

James L. Callahan, Boston Globe photographer, said he was standing about five feet from Finckberg when the latter was struck on the head by a piece of shrapnel just as 1,500 marines from the Second Division were splashing ashore to "secure" the beach.

The assault landing was termed "an outrage" by Boston Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan.

He said, in a statement, that school officials who gave children a day off to witness the demonstration "should be put away for sending the children over there."

"Only for the tremendous detail of police on duty I don't know what we would have done," Commissioner Sullivan said. "God knows how many more would have been killed."

Police officers were not consulted in any way, shape or manner in reference to the proposal demonstration. We were just asked to furnish a police detail. We had 250 officers and five ambulances in the area."

"It was no place to put on such a stunt as that. Thousands in the area, especially children, had no knowledge of what could happen."

A navy spokesman, asked to comment on Commissioner Sullivan's statement, said:

"All I can say is that these people who were casualties were in an area that was restricted to the general public. It was regarded as a safe area for special observers, radio and newspapermen and photographers."

"I don't believe the lives of any spectators were unduly endangered."

"What happened was a material failure. It was not one of the under water T.N.T. demolition charges which exploded. The mortar that caused the casualties was merely a signal gun. It was not there to cause noise or simulate gunfire; it was there merely to signal the boats to come in."

"As for consulting with the police, the arrangements were made by the Marine Corps League. I assume they obtained permission from the city, if not from the police."

The nation's largest Indian pageant is staged every August in Gallup, N. M.

PROTESTANT PREACHING MISSION

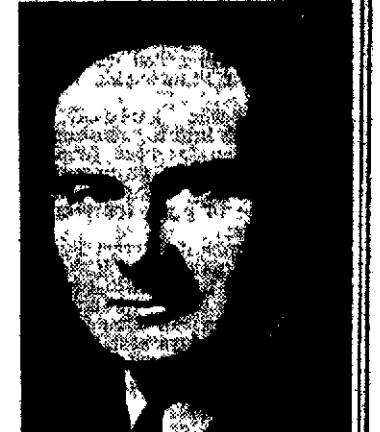
Oct. Sunday Evenings at 7:30

Oct. 2: St. James Methodist Church

You are cordially invited to hear

PRESIDENT HENRY P. VAN DUSEN

of Union Theological Seminary—First Preacher



LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?

What's the problem? A house? An apartment? City? Country? Where?

Dodgers Blast Bravesto Take Lead; Yanks-Bosox Series to Decide A.L.

Successful Pickoff



Bob Elliott, Braves' third baseman, dives back to first but is nailed by Dodgers' first baseman Gil Hodges after a fast pickoff throw from the pitcher in second inning, first game, of twin bill. Brooklyn won both games to forge ahead in the National League pennant drive. Games played at Boston. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Dodgers Pin Hopes On Branca, Newcombe

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP)—On the slender shoulders of Ralph Branca and the much brawnier ones of Don Newcombe ride the pitching hopes of the pennant seeking Brooklyn Dodgers, who have a day off today.

Dodger Manager Earl Shotton, grinning from ear to ear over his boys taking over the National League lead after trouncing Boston ace Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, promptly replied "Branca," when asked who would pitch against Philadelphia tomorrow.

Shotton, who guided the Dodgers back into top position for the first time in more than six weeks, was almost as prompt in naming the husky Negro rookie right-hander to pitch the season's finale Sunday.

If Newcombe does start Sunday in the final game of the regular season it will be the fifth time the big chucker with the snapping curve has been called on to pitch with only two days rest, and he's won on every other such occasion.

Winn's expansive grin was a product of his charges' two victories over the Braves yesterday, 9-2 and 8-0.

The twin triumphs in the mist and gloom of Braves Field, were recorded as the St. Louis Cardinals dropped out of first place by losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Branca's assignment proved beyond all doubt the Brooklyn right-hander never was in any Shotton doghouse, regardless of any incident in Dodgertown last Sunday.

As Earl told The Associated Press two days ago, "The 'rhubarb' hasn't changed my high opinion of Ralph and I'm going to use him Sunday if I'm satisfied his finger is healed."

The last time out Branca was lifted while pitching against Philadelphia after showing Sotona a blister on his finger. He was leading the Phils 3-1 at the time but the Dodgers wound up losers and took a full game off the pace of the Cardinals, who then were leading the league. Branca was not charged with the loss.

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DiMaggio 'Hopes' To Face Red Sox

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Latest word from Joe DiMaggio is that he "hopes" to be in the New York Yankees lineup for the week-end series with the Boston Red Sox.

"I feel much better," Joe said yesterday. "Yesterday in batting practice I felt as though the bat was swinging me."

"I didn't have any ill effects after the workout and I want to be in there Saturday if I can. I want to slug or swing with the gang."

DiMaggio, who guided the Dodgers back into top position for the first time in more than six weeks, was almost as prompt in naming the husky Negro rookie right-hander to pitch the season's finale Sunday.

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By RALPH HODEN

The Brooklyn Dodgers held the upper hand in the National League's pennant scrap today while the American League's scramble remained a dead heat between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Brooklyn, pre-season favorite to cop the National's bunting, reared into the lead yesterday by mopping up the 1948 kingpin Boston Braves, 9-2 and 8-0, while the St. Louis Cardinals lost again to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-2.

The Dodgers killing in Boston boosted the Brooks half a game ahead of the Cardinals. Brooklyn has two games left to play with the third place Phils in Philadelphia while the Cards have three to go with the last place Cubs in Chicago.

While the Dodgers ascended to the top of the National League, main kept the Red Sox and Yankees tied for blue ribbon honors in the American League.

New York's game with the Philadelphia Athletics in the stadium was rained out as was the encounter between the Red Sox and the last place Senators in Washington.

Warren Spahn, the National's only 20 game winner, gave Preacher Roe, crafty Brooklyn left-hander, a run for his money for three innings in the first game.

Tied, 0-0, going into the fourth, the Dodgers ripped Spahn for five runs. Duke Snider drove home the first three with his 23rd home run. Carl Furley provided an anti-climax two innings later when he so-called a three-run homer over the centerfield barrier. The 400-foot-plus drive was Furley's 18th out-of-field smash of the season.

Newcombe Wins 17th The game, played in a drizzle, was called after the fifth inning. Don Newcombe fanned the last three. Boston batters.

Newcombe's victory was his 17th of the season. He held Boston hitters until the fourth when they nicked him for two safeties and followed up with two more blows in the fifth.

The Braves had some fun in the fifth. With Tommy Holmes up, Connie Ryan strode to the batter's circle wearing a raincoat. Umpire George Barr promptly ejected Ryan. The Braves then hit five of the six of their dugout in a gesture of protest.

Little Murry Dickson, a once beloved member of the Cardinal pitching staff, spiked his former mates' pennant hopes.

Dickson hurled a brilliant six-hitter while the Pirates banged Gerry Staley, Howie Pollet and Ted Wilks for nine blows. It was Dickson's fifth triumph of the year over the Cards.

The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie with a four run rally in the sixth. Pete Castiglione singled home the first run to put the Pirates in front, 2-1, and chase Staley, Pollet took over and was greeted with a two-run double by Monte Basgall. Basgall scored the fourth run when Red Schoendienst threw the relay from the outfield over catcher Joe Garagiola's head.

The Cleveland Indians trounced the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, in the only other game played in either league. Home runs by Larry Doby and Bob Kennedy were the deciding factors.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press American League

Batting—Williams, Boston, .346; Kell, Detroit, .342; Bush, St. Louis, .338; Jost, Philadelphia, .328; Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 159; Stephens, Boston, 156; Hits—Mitchell, Cleveland, 199; Williams, Boston, 193; Doubles—Williams, Boston, 39; Kell, Detroit, 36; Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 23; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13; Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 42; Stephens, Boston, 39; Stolen Bases—Rizuto, New York and Dillinger, St. Louis, 18; Pitching—Kinner, Boston, 23-5; Parnell, Boston, 25-7; 781; Strikeouts—Trucks, Detroit, 152; Newhouse, Detroit, 135.

National League Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn, .342; Slaughter, St. Louis, .336; Reese, Brooklyn, .330; Musial, St. Louis, .325; Runs Batted In—Kinner, Pittsburgh, 125; Robinson, Brooklyn, 123; Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 201; Musial, St. Louis, 200; Doubles—Robinson, Brooklyn, 38; Philadelphia and Hatten, Cincinnati, 38; Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 13; Slaughter, St. Louis and Robinson, Brooklyn, 12; Home Runs—Kinner, Pittsburgh, 53; Musial, St. Louis, 34; Stolen Bases—Robinson, 35; Reese, Brooklyn, 26; Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 15-5; 750; Branca, Brooklyn, 13-5; 722; Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 147; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 146.

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Standing of the Clubs W L Pct. GB Brooklyn 95 56 .632 15 St. Louis 95 56 .629 1 1/2 Boston 93 59 .612 2 1/2 Philadelphia 90 62 .594 5 1/2 New York 73 79 .480 23 Pittsburgh 69 82 .451 26 1/2 Cincinnati 61 90 .404 34 1/2 Chicago 59 92 .391 36 1/2

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Seventy-five thousand men were directly employed in the construction of Rockefeller Center, New York.

Octopuses used jet propulsion in swimming long before men thought of the idea.

Hoopie Tabs Penn State Over Army

By MAJOR AMOS E. HOOPIE, Sophomore Expert

Egad, my stupefied readers! If you think I have been selecting upsets, just run your startled eyes over the forecasts for this week-end.

Indeed, yes! Your prognosticator is picking Stanford to beat Michigan, Indiana to nose out Ohio State, and Washington State to humble the mighty hosts of Southern California.

This week I am placing heavy stress on Dr. Gaylord Zlobotny's theories of the redundancy of reasonable elements in the fourth dimension. Also, I am confident of the ascendancy of sophomore stars at Stanford and Indiana.

Coch Marchmont Schwartz at Stanford will gamble with two able footballers named Kerkorian and Hugsian. May I ask you not to lose sight of the antics of these athletes in Stanford's games? Also, there is a chap named Van Alostyne from whom I expect fireworks—har-rumph!

Penn State's defeat of Army might be construed by some football minds as a major upset, but this is only a minor surprise to one who has studied the fourth dimensional aspects of the sport as I have.

Now run along with you, and read the forecast, completely tabulated:

Penn State 13, Army 7; Brown 20, Holy Cross 11; Cornell 20, Colgate 9; Princeton 19, Navy 8; Harvard 14, Columbia 7; Penn 19, Dartmouth 7; Northwestern 27, Pitt 0.

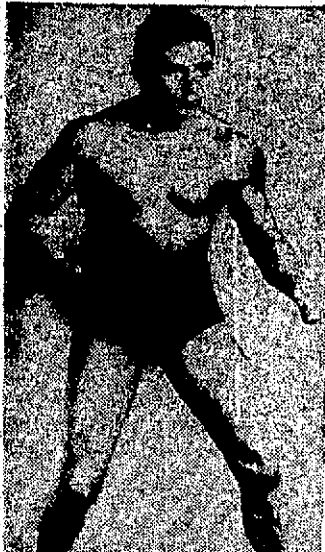


The old boy himself.

Illinois 20, Wisconsin 13; Indiana 13, Ohio State 7; Purdue 20, Iowa 12; Stanford 20, Michigan 13; Minnesota 19, Nebraska 7; Notre Dame 21, Washington 6; Michigan State 33, Marquette 14; Iowa State 19, Kansas 13; Colorado 20, Kansas State 7; So. Methodist 33, Missouri 12; Oklahoma 34, Texas A. & M. 0; Rice 27, Louisiana State 13; Vanderbilt 19, Alabama 7; Baylor 20, Miss. State 13; Tennessee 13, Duke 7; Tulsa 19, Florida 6; Georgia 20, North Carolina 13; Tulane 26, Georgia Tech 13; Mississippi 19, Kentucky 7; California 20, Oregon State 12; Wash. State 19, So. Calif. 13.

Garibaldi-Bertucci Support Evans Card

Crowd Pleaser



ACE FREEMAN

Boxing wrestling stylist who meets Steve Karas of Detroit in one of the supporting bouts to the Don Evans' premiere Tuesday night at the auditorium. Freeman recently staged a sensational 30-minute draw with Tony Cosenza, who also is on the program.

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New Italian Villain Battles Joe Kameronoff

Promoter Bill Johnston has a special treat in store for this week's all-star wrestling show at the municipal auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The big attraction, of course, is the first local appearance of Don "The Magnificent" Evans of Flat-hush, one of the country's greatest and roughest wrestlers.

Evans will meet the short and scrappy, Abe Coleman of New York in a finish-bout. The rugged Gothamite has the savvy and tricks to give Evans a real battle and was selected by Promoter Johnston for that purpose.

A member of the famous Garibaldi clan shares the semi-final spot in the card against the always pleasing Ace Freeman of the Bronx.

Another bout with a time limit of 30 minutes pairs Tony Cosenza, handsome ex-weight lifting champion of Flushing, L. I., and Steve Karas of Detroit.

New Italian Villain A new Italian importation who operates along the lines of the popular Baron Michelle Leone, will be introduced at next week's show. He is Lew Bertucci of Rome, Italy, a television sensation who is a top drawer attraction in metropolitan and New Jersey circles.

Bertucci goes against the towering Russian villain from Minsk, Joe Kameronoff. The giant Russian is one of the more playful of Promoter Johnston's thespians with a not too subtle sense of ethics.

"Kameronoff and Bertucci should be one of the riots of the season," Johnston predicts. "Bertucci has the technique to give the Mad Russian a hectic time and force him to use more than his normal quota of 'atches and atso's'."

Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Tommy Melnes Sport Shop, 3069-J.

Portland, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 135½, Eagle Lake, outpointed Willie Beltram, 135, New York, 10.

Fall River, Mass.—Dave Shade, 135, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Graham, 134, Paterson, N. J., 10.

Eason Kayoes White in 4th Round; Mars Hands Rodgers Bad Beating

To the Showers



Connie Ryan, Braves infielder, walks to the shower wearing rain coat which caused his ejection from second game of Boston-Brooklyn twin bill. With rain pelting down, Ryan showed up in the batting circle in fifth inning wearing the coat and was promptly thumbed out by Umpire George Barr. Game was called at end of fifth because of rain. Dodgers won both at Boston. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Willie Eason, 151, Cleveland, knocked out Ily White, 161, Albany, in 1:40 of the fourth round of last night's main event on the E'nal B'ith boxing card at the municipal auditorium.

White appeared as a substitute for Albert Anderson of the Quonset, R. I., Naval Station. Failure of the Naval Station squad to show up necessitated a wholesale revision of the card. What the show lacked in technical brilliance it made up in wild, uninhibited action and a fair smattering of comedy.

A Gaudy Ending The main bout was a hilarious brawl in which Eason came off the floor twice to render White hors de combat with a looping right hand smash to the stomach. The knockout climaxed a furious round in which Eason and White appeared to be throwing punches with four arms apiece.

A comic note was injected when Eason, having flogged White for the coup de grace, stumbled over the prostrate form of his opponent and slithered across the ropes toward his corner. For a fleeting moment it appeared that he might knock himself out on the strands.

Mars Hands Rodgers Micky Mars, 137, a superb Cleveland specimen, handed Rufus Rodgers, the game, Albany youth, probably the worst licking of his career, in the five-round semi-final.

Mars flogged Rodgers three times for the mandatory count of eight, battered his face and mouth into a bleeding pulp with one of the prettiest straight rights seen at the auditorium in many moons.

Rodgers, who is game enough, never recovered from the initial shock of the first two knockdowns but he hung on gamely to the finish.

From a standpoint of action, the five-rounder between Libby Monzillo of Jeffersonville and Willie Smith, 134, Poughkeepsie, was the four-star performance of the night.

Monzillo was awarded a unanimous decision but he had to go all out to turn back the repeated challenge of the Bridge City mauler who just wouldn't give up in the face of a terrific battering. Smith was down for eight in the fourth and still came back fighting. Monzillo gained a clear margin in the fifth.

Other results: Dom Crowe, 141, Cleveland, outpointed Tlio White, 148, Albany, in a five-rounder. Dominick Miranite, 139, Hudson, stopped George Tucker, 135, in a five-rounder.

Walters Dropped As Red Manager

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds—with or without a manager—headed toward Pittsburgh today and the final series of a season that has found them confounding the predictions only to the extent that they may finish seventh instead of eighth.

They're two games ahead of the eighth place Chicago Cubs with only three games to go.

But most of the uproar today concerned Bucky Walters.

Bucky was relieved yesterday as manager of the Reds for the 1950 season. There still was no word as to whether he would direct the club in the final three games against the Pirates. He headed toward Philadelphia and said he'd think about it on the way.

Warren Giles, president of the Reds, said no decision had been made as to Walters' successor and that the new manager wouldn't be named until after the World Series.

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Batting—Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, Dodgers each hit a home run in a 9-2 victory over the Boston Braves in first game of doubleheader.

Pitching—Murry Dickson, Pirates—hurled the Bucs to a 7-2 victory over the Cardinals, which knocked the St. Louis team out of first place.

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Says Beavers, Otters Ruin Hunting Fishing

By HAL BOYLE
Inlet, N. Y., Oct. 1—Cuss that old Louisiana Purchase Exposition held out in St. Louis, Mo., way back in 1904!

Here—45 years later—it's causing a scarcity of wild deer in the central Adirondack mountains.

So says Gerald Kenwell, 62, the best woodsman hereabouts. This is his reasoning:

"Some of our guides went out to the St. Louis fair. They saw some beavers on the exhibition. They had real cute, so they brought a pair back and turned them loose. Then somebody put out some more."

Protected for years by a closed hunting season and with few natural enemies to catch them, the beaver thrive like rabbits. And now, Kenwell says, they've got nature out of balance.

Death of the Woods
"The beaver is the death of the woods," he said. "They've dammed up the streams and flooded the natural winter quarters for the deer, leaving the deer nothing to eat."

"And they're destroying the trout, too. The trout can't get past the dams to spawn, and the water in the ponds heat up in the sun, and the trout can't stand that either."

Kenwell holds that the otter, also increasing rapidly, is an equal threat to the fisherman's fun.

"An otter catches and eats about two pounds of fish a day, and fifty of them will get rid of a lot of fine trout."

The old guide puts much of the blame on "the cussed conservation rules." The state now has a two-week open season on beaver and otter, but Kenwell

thinks it ought to pay a bounty for trapping the pests. And a bounty on beavers, too.

"There's more of them around now," he said. "And as for beavers—why there's ten times as many now as there were 40 years ago. The old beaver hunters are gone, and the beavers have their way."

Some beavers raided his hunting camp this summer, smashed through a window and ate everything that wasn't in cans.

Protect Valuable Thing
"The thing to protect is the thing that has value," said Kenwell, "not the thing that causes damage."

"If you figure that for every deer shot in the hills, hunters spend \$200. So it's the deer that has value—not the beavers, otter and bobcats."

"They say there's more deer now than there ever was. And that's true. But where are the deer? Down in some farmer's pasture, mixing with his cows, and looking for food. They're not in the woods. Some of 'em go right into the city, they're so hungry."

"The farmer wants to get rid of them. They're a nuisance. And he doesn't want hunters climbing his barbed wire fences to shoot at deer in his pasture. It's too hard on his cows."

"And the hunters don't like it either—it isn't sporting."

Would Feed Deer
Kenwell thinks the deer would return to the woods if the "conservation fellows" would spend about \$65,000 a year to stock their winter quarters with food—a fraction of the amount sportsmen spend for hunting licenses alone.

"It would also help the deer and trout both," the old woodsman added. "If they turned every cussed beaver into a hat."

AP Selector Picks Notre Dame, Tulane, Michigan, Army, Navy and Dartmouth

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Sept. 30—Trying to pick Saturday's football winners while still unable to say who will compete in the coming World Series.

Last week's record: 49 correct selections, 13 misses for an average of 790.

Notre Dame over Washington: Even if Washington built a coral of mountains they wouldn't be able to keep Emil (Old Folks) Sitta in check, Notre Dame.

Michigan over Stanford: Michigan has won 24 in a row. Stanford's sophomores probably will make this a rugged rye but the Wolverines appear a touchdown better, Michigan.

North Carolina over Georgia: That bruising battle North Carolina had last week with North Carolina State is exactly what Charlie Justice and his mates needed to pull this one out of the fire, North Carolina.

Tulane over Georgia Tech: Eddie Price, Tulane fullback, will simply leave the middle of the Georgia Tech line, Tulane.

Dartmouth over Penn: The

Bowling

Tony LaRocca unloaded a 559 triple which was good enough to pace the Central Rec League activities this week. LaRocca fired scores of 212-169-178.

Elsewhere in the circuit, Carl Lundquist posted 196-532; Ray Houghtaling 203-520; R. Craver 192-512; J. Moss 179-506; C. Brooks 201-506; A. Frederick 191-501; and L. Haven 171-492.

The City Bowling League opens its 1949-50 schedule with nine teams on Monday, Oct. 3.

One team will draw a bye each week.

The schedule for Monday: Tommie's Tavern vs. Colonial at Bowldrome, 3-4.

At Jones Dairy vs. Bowldorium at Central Rec, 5 and 6.

Vining & Smith vs. Jasper's at Central Rec, 7-8.

Shufeldt's vs. Central Rec at Bowldorium, 13-14.

The Bowldrome Pioneer Women's League has organized with eight squads. The league officers are Dolly Szymanski, president; Rita Americo, vice-president; and Sue Heins, secretary-treasurer.

The Freeman bowling loop should keep a standing head "Bruno Leads Again." The No. 8 squad anchor, Frankie Bruno, did it again last night with a 552, but to pace the weekly session on the Bowldorium lanes.

He reeled off scores of 180, 157 and 215.

Veteran Jack Hartman was runner-up with 543, while Knute Belcher hit 514. Among the other better scores were Harold Stogor's 485; E. Hinkley 488; Andy Campbell 470; Craig Plough 464; and Roland Post 461.

Harold Broskie and Hank Kemmerer made the show in the Bowldrome Major last night with big six-hundred series while the other koglers struggled along for respectable scores.

Broskie hammered out a 639 triple with 185-228-226, while Kemmerer, in the opposite anchor slot, started slowly with 160 and stepped up his strike production with 201 and 245 for 606. The 245 was high sole for the night.

John "The Voice" MacLellan posted 211-564; Charlie Grunwald had 208-505-578; Angie Ferraro 213-530; Dick Howard 204-562; Joseph Schatzel 568; Frank "Boots" Leskie 213-564; L. Cashara 206-576; George Robinson 216-500-574; and Cliff Quick 572.

Sue Heins, the only gal in town with a "300" bowling ring, live up to her lofty estate with a rousing 539 series in this week's opening session of the Bowldrome Pioneer Women's league.

The Kukum's Tavern leadoff reeled off scores of 196, 159 and 184. The runnerup was Barbara Landers with 438, while Mary Francella had the other top score with 422. Dot Elston shot 396.

L. Laing, Sarafola 381, Kay Norton 384, Janet Sills 398 and Lillian Ferraro 388.

Orville Carney and Emil Boessneck posted 215-558 and 211-543 respectively for individual honors in the 12-12 circuit. Carney backed up his 215 with 2-171, while Boessneck had 154-175 behind his big opener.

Three other five-hundred triples were credited to Bill Costello 213-518; Percy Slover 512; and Claude Middagh 504. Jack Parslow shot 201. W. Webster had a near-miss with 495.

Junior Major
Benny Flowers... 808 807 814 2509
Sunnyside Grill... 830 820 796 2460

Hunter's Grill... 820 800 864 2484
Terry Brick... 802 869 807 2462

Blue Rock Inn... 828 790 771 2390
Dallantines... 713 808 739 2141

Kaplan Furn... 788 758 805 2340
Belco Groceries... 722 771 702 2169

Schell's Mkt... 888 824 827 2516
Strand Lunch... 730 711 769 2210

Homestead... 700 800 830 2525
Kukum Tavern... 808 800 820 2408

Top Individual Scores
B. Otto... 184 157 588
B. Skler... 180 169 509

J. Perslow... 172 152 528
J. Spattow... 176 168 502

J. Spattow... 176 168 502

Wind Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted
2 Educated
3 Employed
4 Myself
5 Go by
6 Engrave
7 Rip
8 Lost blood
9 Egyptian sun
10 Asleep
11 Calm
12 Slopes
13 Remnant
14 Lair
15 Northeast (ab.)
16 Nilton
17 (symbol)
18 Winter
19 Ascipitation
20 War, god of
21 Dopot
22 Accomplish
23 Accurately
24 Exist
25 Diminutive of Frederick
26 Seethe
27 French article
28 Behold!
29 Playing card
30 Argot
31 Damage
32 Encountered
33 Jungle beast
34 Greek letter
35 Harden
36 Files
37 Tank
38 Hold down

VERTICAL
1 Educated
2 Decayed
3 Employed
4 Myself
5 Go by
6 Engrave
7 Rip
8 Lost blood
9 Egyptian sun
10 Asleep
11 Calm
12 Slopes
13 Remnant
14 Lair
15 Northeast (ab.)
16 Nilton
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28 Behold!
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31 Damage
32 Encountered
33 Jungle beast
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37 Tank
38 Hold down

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. STRING BEANS
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Colonial Women's
(Gold Division)
Gardenside Tract... 748 889 877 2484
Bowling... 748 889 877 2484

(Silver Division)
Gardenside Tract... 748 889 877 2484
Bowling... 748 889 877 2484

(Purple Division)
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Bowling... 748 889 877 2484

Bosox Confident They'll Top Yanks

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox are light in heart over their pennant winning prospects.

This is the way catcher Birdie Tebbats puts it: "All we have to do is beat the Yankees. And we've been doing that lately without too much trouble."

But before they tangle with the Yankees in a two-game spine-tickler set to close the season and maybe determine the league champions, the Sox have one more game with the last place Washington Senators.

That's today at Griffith Stadium—2 p. m. E.S.T., weather permitting. If the weather doesn't permit at 2 p. m., they'll try for a night game. If anything holds up, the game will be cancelled—the season's over Sunday.

Red Sox hurler Jack Kramer got the starting nod against the Senators. The Sox aren't expecting too much trouble in that one, even though the Senators did trip them Wednesday into a two-way tie—with the Yankees—for top spot in the league.

A former Red Sox, left-hander Mickey Harris, was due to start on the mound for Washington.

U.N. Honored at Lidice
Lake Success, N.Y.—The reborn Czech village of Lidice, wiped out by the Nazis in 1942, was named

its main street "United Nations Avenue." The village is being rebuilt on modern lines with the help of voluntary brigades from other countries. Appreciation of their aid prompted the U.N. name for the main street.

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Friday Only P.M.—5:15
Saturday, Sunday P.M.—10:00
Daily A.M.—12:30, 7:10, 9:30
Daily A.M.—12:30, 2:45, 8:00
Service Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
Leaves Kingston
Daily A.M.—11:40
Daily P.M.—2:15, 8:00, 10:00
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
Daily A.M.—11:40, 8:00, 10:00
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
Daily P.M.—12:22, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday Only P.M.—1:50
Sunday Only P.M.—7:00
Monday Thru Friday P.M.—5:15
Kingston-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES
Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot
Daily A.M.—12:30, 6:20
Friday Only P.M.—9:15
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
A.M.—6:45, 6:50

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Daily P.M.—2:00, 4:30, 6:10, 7:30
Saturday Only A.M.—8:00
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 301-350 4.00 8.50 11.00 19.00
 351-400 4.50 9.50 12.00 21.00
 401-450 5.00 10.50 13.00 23.00
 451-500 5.50 11.50 14.00 25.00
 501-550 6.00 12.50 15.00 27.00
 551-600 6.50 13.50 16.00 29.00
 601-650 7.00 14.50 17.00 31.00
 651-700 7.50 15.50 18.00 33.00
 701-750 8.00 16.50 19.00 35.00
 751-800 8.50 17.50 20.00 37.00
 801-850 9.00 18.50 21.00 39.00
 851-900 9.50 19.50 22.00 41.00
 901-950 10.00 20.50 23.00 43.00
 951-1000 10.50 21.50 24.00 45.00
 1001-1050 11.00 22.50 25.00 47.00
 1051-1100 11.50 23.50 26.00 49.00
 1101-1150 12.00 24.50 27.00 51.00
 1151-1200 12.50 25.50 28.00 53.00
 1201-1250 13.00 26.50 29.00 55.00
 1251-1300 13.50 27.50 30.00 57.00
 1301-1350 14.00 28.50 31.00 59.00
 1351-1400 14.50 29.50 32.00 61.00
 1401-1450 15.00 30.50 33.00 63.00
 1451-1500 15.50 31.50 34.00 65.00
 1501-1550 16.00 32.50 35.00 67.00
 1551-1600 16.50 33.50 36.00 69.00
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 14601-14650 147.00 294.50 297.00 591.00
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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1949
Sun rises at 5:56 a. m.; sun sets at 5:44 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Mostly sunny, cool and windy today with a high around 62. Clear and cool tonight. Sunny with rising temperatures Saturday. Low tonight near 50 in city, near 40 in northern suburbs. High Saturday near 70. Fresh northwesterly winds today diminishing tonight and becoming gentle to moderate westerly Saturday.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer in west and north portions today, highest temperature in low 60s. Fair and cool tonight with temperature 40 to 45. Saturday fair and a little warmer in south portion.

It is estimated there are more than 43 million motor cars on U. S. highways.



STRIKE FRONT ACTION



Deputy sheriffs hurl tear gas Sept. 29 to break up a demonstration at the strike-bound Bell Aircraft plant in Buffalo, N. Y. It was used to disperse about 200 striking C.I.O. United Auto Workers after they had hurled rocks and sticks at deputies and non-strikers being escorted into the plant. (A.P. Wirephoto)

BLASTED MINE TIPPLE



A dynamite blast damaged this mine tippie of the Juniata Coal Co., at Grass Flat, near Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 29. Man in center examines a corrugated iron side panel blown from the structure. Pieces of wreckage are in foreground. Part of roof was ripped off and windows broken. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Bookstein Orders Delay in Feinberg Law Enforcement

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—A second jurist has ordered a delay until Oct. 14—in Board of Regents enforcement of the Feinberg Law banning subversives from public school jobs.

Justice Isadore Bookstein of State Supreme Court granted the temporary stay last night on the motion of a New York city group comprising four teachers, a school principal and a former board of education member.

The decision is expected from Justice Henry E. Schickel of the same court by mid-October on a move by the Communist party in its fight to kill the law.

The Board of Regents can't promulgate a list of organizations it considers subversive until Schickel gives a decision.

So Bookstein's order doesn't change the situation now.

Bookstein directed the state to show cause on Oct. 14 why the law should not be declared unconstitutional.

The Regents already have instructed school boards to screen teachers and others holding or seeking school jobs.

The boards originally were to file their "loyalty reports" by Oct. 31. Justice Schickel extended the time to Nov. 30.

Not Lamb Chops

Choice lamb chops advertised for 49 cents a pound in the Rose's Super Market advertisement Thursday evening should have read choice lamb chops at the same price.

Democrats Expect Old Age Pension Program to Pass

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—Democratic leaders predicted today the House will pass overwhelmingly before adjournment a bill vastly broadening the government old age pension program.

The bill sped toward a House showdown as some labor unions threatened strikes if employers do not pay the whole cost of pension plans operating outside the government's social security. Under the government system the employees and employers equally share the cost.

The House Ways and Means Committee voiced fear that company-financed programs, if not discouraged by passage of an improved government social security, may undermine the federal program.

The House Rules Committee balked at the Ways and Means Committee's request for what some called a gag rule for consideration of the social security expansion bill. The committee asked that the bill be voted on a "this or nothing" basis, with no amendments permitted.

Some Republican Ways and Means members asked the rules group to order procedure that would permit votes on amendments. Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) said the new disability insurance bill is a forerunner of socialized medicine, and the House should be able to vote on this section of the measure separately.

Some other sections of the legislation are "political insurance" instead of social insurance, Curtis said.

However, Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, said he is confident the rules group will approve a rule barring amendments. One effect of such a rule would be to ban presentation of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.

tion of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.

The pending legislation, approved by the Ways and Means Committee 22 to 3 in August, would:

1. Increase by 11,000,000 the 95,000,000 workers now covered by old age and survivors insurance;
2. Increase the benefits by 70 to 80 per cent on the average;
3. Inaugurate insurance for totally and permanently disabled persons;
4. Boost the payroll taxes against employers and employees, to finance the expanded program.

Here is how the increase in benefits would work for a man over 65 (with wife also over 65) who has been under the social security program for 10 years:

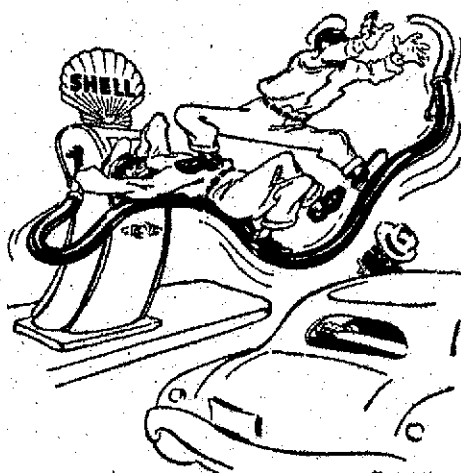
Average Monthly Wage	Present Benefits (Monthly)	Benefits in New Bill (Monthly)
100	41	79
150	50	87
200	58	94
250	66	102

The benefits are smaller for persons in covered employment less than 10 years, more for those in more than 10 years.

Sedan, Truck Collide
A sedan and truck were damaged in a slight collision at Broadway and East Chester street last night, according to the police. The report at 9:45 p. m. said the sedan, operated south on Broadway by Harold Acker, East Kingston, had stopped for a light and was struck by the truck, owned and operated by Vernon Wallace, H.D., Kingston, as it headed north on Broadway, "cut to the left side of Broadway and ran head-on into the Acker car."

Shandaken Candidate
Anna J. Herdman of Shandaken has replaced William McGrath as Democratic candidate for the office of supervisor in the Town of Shandaken, H. V. Greene, secretary of the Democratic town committee, said today. It was reported that McGrath withdrew his candidacy due to other business.

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Spending on Two

that in an epidemic the disease, once started, spreads by itself. Up to the war it was a puzzling fact that no scientist knew how to start an epidemic. He could not start one even among laboratory animals. Epidemics always were mysterious.

If we discovered how to start an epidemic in wartime studies, the fact has never been revealed. But Forrester indicated not by saying "In epidemic diseases of man the factors governing spread are not completely understood. — It is not at all certain an epidemic of significant proportions could be produced at will."

An epidemic, uncontrolled, spreads among the attacking troops.

You can make enough disease germs or viruses in a small, inconspicuous building, with a few workers. A quart, an amount easily made in most cases, is enough theoretically to kill many millions.

But making a quart is worthless without means to scatter it. The means—a big airforce. Subatomic are handicapped by sanitation in the United States.

Another trouble is how to keep the germs or viruses alive and virulent. It is true that some can be stored, but they are not durable like munitions.

You can change disease germs and viruses into something worse than their present destructive powers. On paper predictions the prospects along this line appear terrific. But they are still the same diseases, subject to the same remedies, or improvements of the same antidotes.

One of the foremost world authorities on these changes, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin, said talk of developing terrible new diseases was "pure hokum."

No one says germs and poisons can't be scattered. Forrester and other military authorities were sure they could have war uses.

A popular theme now is destruction of crops and livestock instead of men. Overlooked is the fact that for half a century agricultural scientists have been fighting precisely these crop destroyers, and animal epidemics. Science knows more about how to protect crops and animals than people.

The biological war money is concentrated at Camp Detrick, Maryland. Half a million goes to crop and animal diseases and poisons. A third of a million to dispose of the virulent viruses, germs and poisons produced at this camp.

One new building is to house explosions, and other means of dropping germs, without letting them leak into the surrounding air. In another place tropic and arctic weather will be reproduced.

Biological war surpasses atom bombs in one respect. The good to health and agriculture to come from these studies is immense.

Italy is the third leading producer of raw silk in the world.

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